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Daryl quits council

TOWN FACES THIRD BY-ELECTION IN LESS THAN A YEAR

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LYME Regis is facing a third by-election in less than a year following the resignation of straight talking Councillor Daryl Turner.

Councillor Turner, who tendered his resignation with immediate effect in an email to mayor Sally Holman on Sunday afternoon, will continue to serve the town as a member of West Dorset District Council and Dorset County Council.

Councillor Turner has not attended a town council meeting since November when he walked out after being forced to apologise in public to council staff member Adrienne Mullins for adopting an alleged "aggressive" manner towards her at the previous month's meeting.

Mrs Mullins interrupted Councillor Turner when he was commenting on the note-taking process for the collation of council minutes. He told her "I'm not talking to you" and was accused of "invading her space".

Tempers flaring

The meeting was suspended with tempers flaring and Councillor Turner found himself in a verbal altercation with Councillors Mark Gage and Terry O'Grady, which led to complaints being made to the police.

Councillor Turner also apologised in writing to Mrs Mullins.

After making the public apology at the November meeting Councillor Turner referred to the incident as "unfortunate". He left the chamber after claiming that Councillor Gage's comments on social networking site Twitter were "at the heart of a number of issues" on the council.

He also said he had concerns over "bias, pre-determination, conflict of interest and financial matters".

Councillor Gage accused Councillor Turner of "running quite a campaign" against him, claiming he was being "trolled" on Twitter.

(Trolling is the act of creating discord on the internet by starting arguments or upsetting people).

At an earlier meeting Councillor Turner took Councillor



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Gage to task for his Twitter profile which said he was "a hater of all things racist, royalist and Tory". Councillor Turner sits as a Conservative on the district and county councils.

After receiving Councillor Turner's resignation, Councillor Holman issued a statement to the *View from Lyme Regis* saying she was "disappointed" but added: "Daryl has done a lot of work for this town and I am pleased he will continue to serve on the district and county councils as an advocate for Lyme Regis."

Councillor Turner declined to add to his resignation email after being contacted by the *View from Lyme Regis*.

The vacancy will now be advertised by West Dorset District Council and a by-election will be held if 10 or more electors request it.

Jill Newton resigned as a town councillor in August after serving for just three months, citing an atmosphere of "mistrust and suspicion". She was also heavily criticised by Councillor Gage for expressing her views in this newspaper rather than in the council chamber.

Veteran former councillor Stan Williams, with more than 40 years experience in local government, won the by-election to fill her seat. Three other candidates also stood for election - author David Ruffle, Woodroffe School teacher Seoras Strain and DJ Jeff Scowen.

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HORTICULTURALIST Nigel Ball grew up in Uplyme and Lyme Regis, now living in Lyme with his wife Karen and son Ashley.

Nigel has his own horticultural business and is well-known in the local area for his involvement and success at many flower shows, particularly for his vegetable entries.

● **HOW did you get into horticulture?**

I got into horticulture working at Blossom Hill Nurseries in Uplyme. Walt Keeley and Roy and Anne Keeley took me under their wing. I knew this was the path I would take from the age of 10 years old.

● **WHAT do you enjoy about the job?**

I enjoy meeting people and trying to create a garden that suits customers' needs. Also, I try to inspire people to grow plants for show and pleasure. It's great being outdoors when the weather is good and you're working with nature.

● **YOUR family's vegetable entries have swept the board at local flower shows... what are your top tips?**

My top tips are use high quality seeds and composts, this will give you the best results. Join a society, such as the National Vegetable Society, or your local horticultural society and, above all, ask questions when you can. You can always learn something new.

● **WHAT are the easiest and hardest things to grow?**

This is quite difficult because some people have the knack of growing things and other people find it difficult. Easy plants to grow are annual bedding plants, such as French of African marigolds. Also, mustard cress is easy for children starting out in gardening. More difficult vegetables to grow to a high standard of showing purposes are long leeks, large onions from seed and potatoes that have to be uniform size and shape – this takes some skill and practice.

● **ARE you a member of any local groups?**

I am a member of Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society, Axminster Allotment and Leisure Gardeners and I help with their show and stand at Axe Vale Festival. I belong to Plant Heritage (Dorset), the Royal Horticultural Society and National Vegetable



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Society, and I'm a life-member of the Royal Dahlia Society. I'm also involved in raising money for Help For Heroes, mainly by giving lectures on growing vegetables and donating my fees to the charity.

● **WHAT are your other personal interests?**

I enjoy writing poetry for pleasure. I also have four ferrets, which I use to go ferreting. I am also interested in local life and what goes on in and around Lyme Regis.

● **WHAT do you like about Lyme Regis?**

The mix of people, the change of seasons and also the views of the coastline and looking back out to Uplyme at the views over the countryside. We must never take this for granted.

● **WHAT do you think the town is missing?**

I think the big thing that is missing in Lyme Regis is the lack of affordable housing for young people. Developers should be made to build smaller houses at low cost and not rely on housing associations to run the housing market after they have creamed all the profits and left the town. A new policy needs to be put in place for this from central government.

● **WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?**

This is difficult but I would by any ground that came available to build houses for young people to buy at low cost. After this, I would plough the money back into building more houses. Therefore, young people of the town could live here. They may never get the chance to buy a house here in Lyme Regis.

● **WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?**

My wife, of course, Sir Gillean Prance and my dentist, Monica Symes.

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Cracks cause concern on the cliffs

LATEST MOVEMENT ON THE CLIFFS SPARKS FEARS FOR SOME OF LYME'S MOST EXPENSIVE HOMES

FEARS for the safe footing of some of Lyme Regis' most select homes have risen after a new landslide caused a massive crack in the road near Ware Lane.

The 18-inch-deep fissure spread across the entire width of the private lane leading to an area of land known as The Crow's Nest and Underhill.

The foot-wide fracture has left the lane impassable for vehicles and it has been closed to traffic.

The huge rut was discovered after Lyme was battered by the worst storms in living memory and comes just weeks after new large cracks appeared in the fields above Ware Cliff.

The latest sign of severe slippage in

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the Ware area is expected to cause concern for the owners of nearby homes, which rank among the most sought-after and expensive in the town.

The Crow's Nest was recently sold with nine acres for £895,000. The area also boasts Ware House, the former home of Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset and Winston Churchill's grand-daughter-in-law, Minnie Churchill, which was recently put on the market for £2.5million.

More storm coverage and photos on page 7



Five food businesses targeted by burglars

FIVE food outlets in Lyme Regis were targeted by burglars on Sunday night, with two broken into and cash stolen.

Break-ins were reported overnight at Aroma Cafe on Bridge Street and Rinky Tinks ice cream parlour on Marine Parade. Failed attempts to break-in were also made at Jane's Cafe, Herbies Dino Bar and the Royal Standard's ice cream kiosk, all on Marine Parade.

Cash was taken from both the Aroma and Rinky Tinks premises. Both were open on Monday following police investigations.

For Rinky Tinks, the break-in added to a particularly unfortunate week, when the seafront ice cream parlour was battered by pebbles from the beach during storms on two occasions - the first time being a metre deep meaning the cafe had to close for business while staff helped with the clean-up.

Owner Lucinda Cliff said: "We have suffered this past fortnight; two floods and pebble abuse, then the break in. We lost about £200 but the till was completely smashed open, and that is worth £250. Fortunately, I had taken Sunday's takings home."

"We are still open and serving delicious delights with

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a smile on our faces!"

Police are now appealing for witnesses and anyone who saw anything suspicious on Sunday evening or night.

PCSO Luke White said: "We would like to remind shops and business owners that cash should not be left in their businesses overnight. While Lyme Regis is a low crime area, there is no room for complacency; tills should be emptied overnight and can be left open to show that they are empty."

"Further crime prevention advice can be sought from your local Safer Neighbourhood Team by calling 101."

■ BETWEEN 10am and 12.30pm on Thursday, February 13th, a purse was stolen from the foot well of a vehicle, parked at Coney Castle, Wootton Fitzpaine, near Charmouth.

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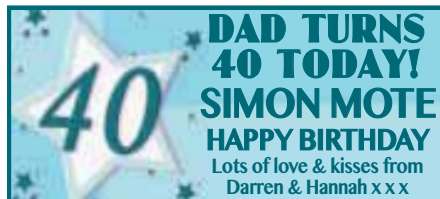
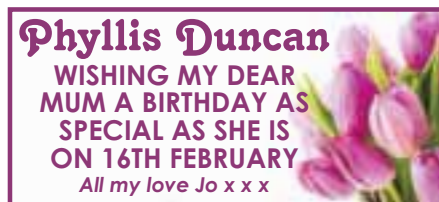
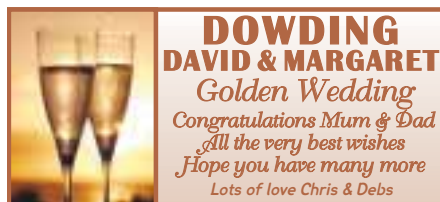
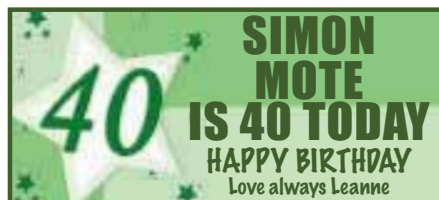
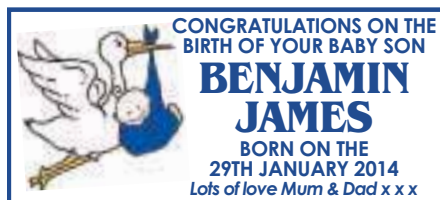


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ANN Abraham has been formally announced as the new chairman of Dorset HealthCare, bringing a wealth of public sector and parliamentary experience to the local NHS Trust.

Mrs Abraham, from Gaunt's Common, near Wimborne, will begin her new role on April 7th, replacing current interim chairman, Sir David Henshaw, at the trust, which provides community health services, mental health, learning disability, addictions, community brain injury, community dental and some primary care services across Dorset.

Prior to her appointment, Mrs Abraham held the position of parliamentary ombudsman for the UK and health service ombudsman for England. During her 10-year tenure in these separate but simultaneous posts, she published a number of high profile reports that identified failings in NHS care, including on the care of older people named "Care and Compassion?", and people with learning disabilities, titled "Six Lives". It also allowed her to be involved in a variety of high profile and often challenging national developments, including giving evidence to the Francis enquiry.

Mrs Abraham was also legal services ombudsman for England and Wales from 1997 to 2002 and, prior to this, she held the position of chief executive for six years with the National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux (now Citizens Advice).

Her earlier career was spent in local government and the Housing Corporation, where her particular focus was on housing and services for people with special needs. In addition to her executive work, other career highlights include serving on the UK Committee on Standards in Public Life and holding the chairmanship of the British and Irish Ombudsman Association (now the Ombudsman Association).

Mrs Abraham is currently a non-executive director with Dorset HealthCare and a non-executive director of Health Education England - an arms-length body of the Department of Health, which provides national leadership, and funding, for the education and training of the healthcare workforce. She is also a trustee of the Picker Institute Europe, a not-for-profit organisation that works with patients, professionals and policymakers to make patients'



views count in healthcare.

Delighted with her new role at Dorset HealthCare, Mrs Abraham commented: "I am looking forward enormously to working for such a multi-faceted NHS Trust - my aim is to work with governors, board colleagues, staff, patients, carers and partner organisations to deliver safe, effective person-centred care of the highest possible quality in Dorset and beyond."

Mrs Abraham was appointed by the trust's publicly elected Council of Governors. Patricia Scott, lead governor, said: "Ann impressed us all with her obvious passion for healthcare and her desire to bring about continuous service innovation. With her experience and board level input we are confident that the people of Dorset will benefit from patient care of the highest standard."

Mrs Abraham was educated at Kingswood Grammar School in Bristol, before studying German and philosophy at the University of London. She was recently awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Law from the University of Winchester.

Married with grown up step-children, her favourite pastimes are gardening and exploring the Dorset countryside.

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■ **BINGO RECIPIENTS:** Representatives of the seven local organisations which benefit from the weekly bingo sessions in Lyme Regis pictured after receiving cheques for £1,000 each. From the left: Shelley Larcombe (Majorettes), Pat Stamp (Christmas Lights), Michaela Ellis (chairman), Gerard Hitchcock (Football Club), Jennifer Causley (Over 70s Christmas Lunch), Marjorie Loveridge (Pantomime Society), Sue Wiscombe (St Michael's Primary School) and Johanna Hopkins (Operatic Society).

Record year for bingo association

BINGO in Lyme Regis is thriving with the seven local organisations which benefit from the weekly sessions at the Woodmead Halls receiving £1,000 each.

Cheques were presented at last week's annual meeting of the Lyme Regis Bingo Association to Lyme Regis Majorettes, the Christmas Lights Fund, Lyme Regis Football Club, the Over 70s Christmas Lunch

Fund, Lyme Regis Pantomime Society, St Michael's Primary School and Lyme Regis Operatic Society.

Chairman Michaela Ellis reported a record year for the association which was formed in 2006 and she thanked all those who supported the weekly sessions and those who helped, especially the callers.

Treasurer Philip Evans reported record income of £1,899.77 with a

profit on the year of £7,368.

The weekly draw run by Tony Hicks brought in just short of £7,000.

Mrs Ellis (chairman) and Mr Evans (secretary and treasurer) were re-elected. Owen Lovell was re-elected to the committee with a representative from each participating organisation.

Rotarians support victims of Somerset Levels flooding

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis held a collection in Lyme Regis and Charmouth on Saturday and, as a result, will be sending £750 to the Rotary District 1200 appeal to help the victims of the Somerset Levels flooding.

Rotarians said this was a "tremendous" result and would like to express their gratitude to all who contributed - 100 per cent of the funds will be used to help with the clean-up effort and to meet needs where hardship and circumstances warrant specific aid. The distribution of these funds will be directed by Rotary.

Rotarian John McCallum said: "Rotarians have been active in the flooded area of the Somerset Levels these past few weeks. They have been working with and under the direction of the emergency services, bringing relief where they can - building flood barriers, laying gravel paths to provide easier access to remaining residents (and funding the hire of diggers and dumper trucks to facilitate), providing sandwiches to relief workers, distributing much needed groceries and 'stuff' - all of them are volunteers.

"This will continue in the weeks ahead. The funds collected in Lyme Regis and Charmouth will be used wisely and with discretion to help further this effort and assist in the clean-up operation. Thank you once again."



■ **COLLECTION:** Rotarians John Eaton and Tina Le Clercq collect for the Somerset flood appeal



■ The Rotary Club of Lyme Regis welcomed a new member last week when Les Baker joined the club.

Les and his wife Dawn moved into Uplyme two years ago from their home in Berkshire, after a lifetime of service in the MOD police. Les is the fourth new Rotarian to join the Lyme Regis Club in the current Rotary year, which runs from July 1st to June 30th.

President Guy Hayden, pictured left with Les, said: "We are really pleased to welcome this new member to the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis. With his experience and skills we are sure Les will make an excellent Rotarian and his energy, commitment and sense of humour will be invaluable to the wider Rotary movement. We wish him well in our expanding club."

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Tributes delivered to embassy

☐ **TRIBUTES** to former South African President, the late Nelson Mandela, were delivered to the High Commission for the Republic of South Africa in London by town councillors and residents of Lyme Regis. Lyme resident Carl Salter suggested the idea of setting up a book for tributes from the town to Mr Mandela. He set up a stand in Broad Street where people were able to write messages over several days in December following the death of the anti-apartheid politician. Mr Salter was joined by partner Merry Bolton, and town councillors Lucy Campbell, Rikey Austin and Mark Gage to deliver the book to the First Secretary, Cathy Moruke, at the High Commission. The group were then given a tour of the historic embassy building.

Historic pub for sale as community asset

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AN HISTORIC pub in Marshwood, near Lyme Regis, has been put up for sale and could be purchased by the local community.

The Bottle Inn is listed as an asset of community value by West Dorset District Council and was put on the market by its owners last week.

Under the rules of the Localism Act 2011, there will be a period of six weeks during which time the owners cannot sell the pub.

In the meantime, a voluntary or community body can register its intention to bid for the property.

Should a group come forward, they would be given a further six months to prepare a bid and raise funds.

Leader of West Dorset District Council, Robert Gould, said community assets were recognised by the council as "places that have an important role in local life".

The Bottle Inn was named Pub of the Year by the West Dorset branch of the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) earlier this month, but has been closed and reopened on numerous occasions in recent years as ownership has repeatedly changed hands.

Licensee Nigel Blake, who has been running the pub with his wife Chrissy since August 2012, says he is hopeful that community ownership will finally protect the pub from commercial interests.

He said: "The owners have decided to put it up for sale, which is the outcome we were hoping for."

"It means it will now be offered to the community first – we felt this was the only way it could be protected."

"Too many pubs are being turned into supermarkets and too many are being taken away from the villages. This means it can only ever be a pub."

The Bottle Inn dates back to 1585, and following their recent award, was described by a CAMRA spokesman as "the perfect English country pub", with a "friendly" and "relaxed" manner.

Mr Blake added: "The pub has a bad history with owners and it has been closed a lot of the time in recent years, but this should finally give it some protection."

"It was our idea to get it started in the first place but we have a large area customer base stretching 12 to 14 miles, and there are 55 people involved now – and it is growing all the time."

The deadline for notification for the Bottle Inn is Monday March 17th.

Appeal for details on famous pianist's visit to Lyme

FRANZ Liszt, one of the most brilliant piano virtuosos and composers of the 19th century, once gave a recital in Lyme Regis, and now the search is on to establish the concert venue with a view erecting a commemorative plaque.

Museum trustee and the editor of the Lyme Regis Society magazine, John Marriage, has expressed considerable interest in commemorating this significant concert.

He said: "I am sure the trustees of the museum would like to receive more information and documentary evidence about Liszt's visit to Lyme."

Brian Manners, former head of music at the old Lyme Regis Grammar School and

the Woodroffe School, and a doyen of the operatic society, said he had heard of the Hungarian born's Lyme recital.

"I believe the venue could have been the assembly rooms or a house which is now the Alexandra Hotel," he added.

"I understand he travelled with his piano, and was late for his Lyme recital."

Information about Liszt's visit to Lyme has been provided by Neil Peterkin, a former Welsh Guards bandsman who spent some of his teenage years in the resort.

Neil, having been told of a plaque on the front of the Royal Clarence, Exeter, revealing that Liszt gave two concerts there in August 1840, carried out some research on the

virtuoso's grand tour of the British Isles.

He discovered the pianist's punishing schedule involved a week in the South West when he performed at Lyme Regis, Exeter, Exmouth, Teignmouth and Plymouth. The tour relied entirely on transportation by horse and carriage as the railway did not reach Exeter until 1844.

An advertisement in the "Exeter Flying Post" in August 1840 revealed that family tickets for the recitals cost 21 shillings and single tickets six shillings.

If you have further information on his visit to Lyme, contact Lyme Regis Museum on 01297 443370.

Twinnings to commemorate liberation

PLANS to visit the twin town of Barfleur to mark the 70th anniversary of its liberation will be unveiled at the annual meeting of the Lyme Regis/Barfleur Twinning Association.

The meeting, to be held at the Guildhall on Thursday, March 6th, will hear more details of the invitation from the Normandy town and plans to celebrate the anniversary.

In a message to the Lyme Regis group, Christiane Gancel, president of the Barfleur association, said: "We want to celebrate the liberation of our town and to remember the brave English people who helped us."

Among their plans the Barfleuraire are hoping to stage a display of classic cars and a jazz festival. The trip to Normandy is scheduled for the weekend beginning Friday, June 20th.

The annual meeting of the Lyme Regis association will start at 7pm. It will be a relaxed affair with refreshments.

Chairman John Dover said: "We hope anyone who would like to join our association will come along and enjoy the social atmosphere."

Details of other events planned for this year will also be announced at the annual meeting.

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■ **RIPPED TO SHREDS:** The Union flag usually flying outside the harbourmaster's office among the battered debris of Friday's storm



■ **CORDONED OFF:** The heritage building in Charmouth was surrounded by fencing during storms
Photo by PETER RAND



■ **RESPIRE:** A rare sunny day on Sunday brought many driftwood collectors to the beach in Lyme Regis
Photo by PETER RAND



SEAFRONT businesses in Charmouth are still open for business despite the recent storms causing damage to the area.

The Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre building on the beach was battered by storms as tonnes of pebbles and debris was thrown up by the waves. Last week, Charmouth Parish Council deemed it necessary

to cordon off the building with a fence. However, they have assured businesses that work to create a covered walkway to allow public access to the centre and shops below would be completed yesterday (Tuesday).

The walkway will provide access to the heritage centre, the Beach Cafe, the Fossil Shop and Rock Follies, which are

expected to be open for business again this week.

Parish clerk Lisa Tuck said: "The council's staff have been undertaking the herculean task of clearing the car park and foreshore of stone, shingle and other items of marine debris, almost on a daily basis and salvaging beach huts and other items on the foreshore.

"The council is determined to keep the foreshore open for business both for villagers and tourists."

Charmouth's assurance that it is "open for business" follows a successful campaign on social networking site Twitter, in which businesses and towns all across the South West have been sending messages with the hashtag "#openforbusiness" following flooding in an attempt to avoid losing out on further trade.

Lyme Regis and Charmouth was hit by severe storms again on Friday night. After harbour staff began the clean-up at the Cobb harbour in Lyme Regis, tonnes more debris including a huge pile of pebbles from Monmouth Beach was washed over the Grade I listed structure, causing damage to its surface, with concrete ripped out from between the cobbles.

Harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw last week said the cost of repairs to the harbour was expected to reach tens of thousands of pounds.

A break in the bad weather on Sunday brought crowds of visitors to the seafront, keen to take a closer look at the damage and collect what they could from washed up driftwood.



■ **BURIED:** Having just been cleared after previous storms, the Cobb was covered in shingle again. Left, debris washed up in front of chalets on Monmouth Beach

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■ **TOP FUNDRAISERS:** Brenda's Christmas Crackers, led by Annette Denning, pictured with their bottles of Bucks Fizz for being judged the team with the best costumes. They also raised the most sponsorship.



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Record year for Cancer Research fundraisers

MEMBERS of the Lyme Regis fundraising group for Cancer Research UK are celebrating a record year.

Treasurer Anita Routley reported to the first committee meeting of the New Year last week that they had raised just over £10,000 in 2013, the most ever since the group was formed in 2008.

Mrs Routley also reported that their biggest fundraising event of the year, the Great Lyme Regis Christmas Pudding Race, had brought in £5,500, beating the previous year's total for Lyme's wackiest event by £1,900.

The success of the pudding race means that the Lyme branch of Cancer Research UK has now raised more than £50,000 since it was formed.

Branch chairman Philip Evans said his committee were delighted to have reached such a milestone.

"Over the past five years we have received brilliant support from the people of Lyme Regis, for which we are very grateful," he said.

"The death rate from cancer has dropped by more than a fifth since the 1990s according to the latest Cancer Research UK analysis. In 1990, 220 in every 100,000 people died of cancer. Thanks to research improving the outcome for patients, this fell overall by 22 per cent to 170 per 100,000 in 2011.

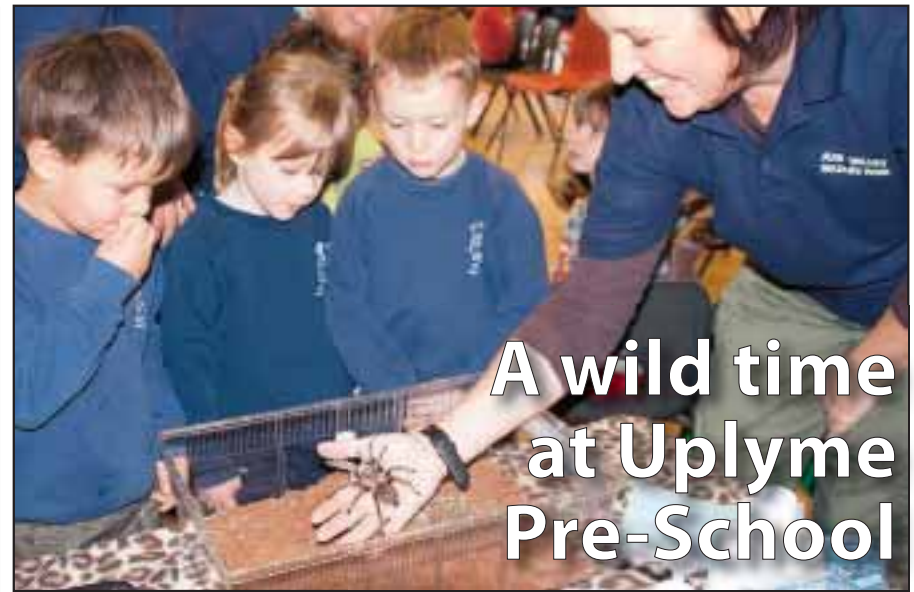
"Research has proved to be the key factor in reducing the number of lives lost to cancer, with improved knowledge about preventing the disease, surgical techniques, precisely targeted radiotherapy and more effective drugs all boosting the outcome for patients.

"The people of Lyme are playing a small but nevertheless vital part in helping to save lives and my small but dedicated committee are committed to doing our bit."

The Lyme committee is now putting together a programme of events for 2014 which will include the popular Big Breakfast to be held on Friday, April 11th.

A new event this year will be a concert in St Michael's Parish Church by the famous Treorchy Male Voice Choir and tickets at £15 each are already selling well (available by calling Philip Evans on 01297 446155).

The third annual Great Lyme Regis Pudding Race has been scheduled for Saturday, December 6th and this year will also include a "Chase The Pudding" race along the seafront with all competitors dressed in Father Christmas costumes.



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Making music at Charmouth

PUPILS at Charmouth Primary School enjoyed a musical end to their half term before breaking up for a week's holiday.

As part of the school's focus on enriching their curriculum and providing exciting learning opportunities, the students were joined by Lyme Regis-based youth music group, B Sharp, on Friday for a workshop which finished with a performance for the whole school at the end of the day.

The pupils of Year 4 Dolphin class, spent a whole day making music with seven young music leaders from B Sharp and their leader, Pete Wild. The day was part of a project which trains young people to share their musical skills with other children.

Mr Wild said: "We had a wonderfully productive day with the children and staff at Charmouth, with a lot of great music being made."

"We learnt samba patterns and performed



■ **MAKING MUSIC:** Children from Year 4 at Charmouth Primary School in a workshop with trainees from B Sharp

them, learnt about hip hop and wrote our own Viking rap, and then formed a band with the whole class which covered a classic 70s disco tune.

"We had a great deal to get through in one day but the children were amazing and very focused on what

we were doing."

B Sharp is developing a programme of work with primary-aged children as part of their Young Music Leaders project over 15 months. To find out more visit the website www.bsharp.uk.com



Consultation opens on district ward boundaries

THE independent Local Government Boundary Commission for England is asking people across West Dorset to comment on its draft proposals for new council ward boundaries.

An 11-week public consultation on the recommendations has now begun and will run until April 28th. The consultation is open to anyone who wants to have their say on new council wards, ward boundaries and ward names across the district.

The commission's draft recommendations propose that West Dorset District Council should have 42 councillors in the future, six fewer than the current arrangements. The recommendations also outline how those councillors should represent four three-member, 10 two-member and 10 single-member wards across the district.

This includes amalgamating the Lyme Regis and Charmouth wards, with two councillors representing the whole area rather than the existing three. Currently, Councillors Daryl Turner and George Symonds from Lyme Regis, and Councillor Jane Bremner from Charmouth sit on the district council.

The full recommendations and detailed interactive maps are available on the commission's website at www.consultation.lgbce.org.uk and www.lgbce.org.uk. Hard copies of the commission's report and maps will also be available to view at council buildings and libraries.

Max Caller CBE, chairman of the commission, said: "We are publishing proposals for a new pattern of wards across West Dorset and we are keen to hear what local

people think of the recommendations.

"Over the next 11 weeks, we are asking local people to tell us if they agree with the proposals or if not, how they can be improved.

"Our review aims to deliver electoral equality for local voters. This means that each councillor represents a similar number of people so that everyone's vote in council elections is worth roughly the same regardless of where you live.

"We also want to ensure that our proposals reflect the interests and identities of local communities across the district and that the pattern of wards can help the council deliver effective local government to local people.

"We will consider all the submissions we receive whoever they are from and whether your evidence applies to the whole district or just part of it."

The Commission wants to hear as much evidence as possible in order to develop final recommendations for West Dorset District Council. If you would like to make a submission to the commission, please write or email to them by April 28th using the following contact details:

The Review Officer (West Dorset), Local Government Boundary Commission for England, Layden House, 76-86 Turnmill Street, London EC1M 5LG or reviews@lgbce.org.uk. Follow the commission on Twitter @LGBCE or have your say directly through the commission's consultation portal at www.consultation.lgbce.org.uk or www.lgbce.org.uk/all-reviews/south-west/dorset/west-dorset-fer/

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Stormy weather a focus at photo club

JUDGE John Tilsley had his work cut out at the last meeting of Lyme Bay Photographic Club, held on Valentine's Day, when bad weather hampered both him and club members attending the judging of two competitions.

Stormy weather over the past few weeks played a major part in the images presented to John for judging. He felt that some of the images entered in the competition, whilst having stormy skies, did not portray a really dramatic stormy picture but he praised the high standard of both PDIs and prints submitted.

He also felt that some of the images could have been improved by judicious use of computer software.

Winners in the PDI "Stormy Weather" competition were Rob Hunt in first place with "Rough Weather", "Slow Down, Bad Visibility" by Valerie Handley in second and "Storm Watcher" by Dave Emmins in third.

In the "Stormy Weather" print section the winners were Valerie Handley with "Look Out" in first, "Over the Wall" by Jenny Wallis in second and, in third, "Any Minute Now", also by Valerie Handley.

Winners in the PDI open competition were, Rob Hunt with "Charmouth Beach" in first, Jennifer Hollands with "Town Crier" in second and, in third place, Jenny Wallis with "Peaceful Pastime".

In the print open competition, Jenny Wallis with "Cool Blue" and new member Chris Sellers, with his print titled "Amy", were placed joint first, with Chris also placing third with "Wreck on the Isle of Mull".

The next meeting is on Friday, February 28th when John and Di Tilsley will talk about "Life After Slides". The club meets fortnightly and anyone with an interest in photography is welcome to attend.

For more information contact chairman John Wallis on 01297 444733 or visit the club website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

I'm in the band... at two years old!

BRITAIN'S BIGGEST BAND SIGNS YOUNGEST MEMBER FOR SECOND RECORD ATTEMPT

BRITAIN'S biggest rock band has signed its youngest member, two-year-old Jeremiah Ellis, to take part in the second record-breaking event, Guitars On The Beach.

Jeremiah has joined more than 2,000 guitarists planning to play at the follow-up event to last year's successful Guitars On The Beach in Lyme Regis in September.

The toddler, from Axminster, will be joined by his father Mark and grandfather Steve to take part in the event on September 6th, which he is learning the guitar

especially for. The three-generation trio are getting tips on how to play this year's mega-group song, Status Quo's "Rocking All Over The World", at the Guitars On The Beach Development Centre based at Andy Cable's Axe Music shop in Axminster.

Mark, 30, joined the Guitars On The Beach band in Lyme Regis last year, when 2,267 amateur guitarists came together from all over Britain to perform Buddy Holly's "Rave On" and set a UK record for the most guitarists simultaneously playing one song.

He said: "Ever since then Jeremiah has wanted to play in the beach band too. He now has his own miniature guitar and he copies me when I'm practising."

"He's got a natural ear for the rhythm but he's going to need some help with the chords."

Because of the large number of youngsters who joined the beach band last year, and who now want to play at the event again, Guitars On The Beach organisers Andy Cable and Brian Street have set up children's classes at Mr Cable's George Street shop to teach them this year's record-attempt song.

Mr Cable said: "'Rocking All Over The World' is not a difficult song to learn but there's a few tricks we teach to make it easier."

"A lot of children are keen to learn so that they can take part in the gig this year – but we've never had a



■ **ROCKING ALL OVER THE YEARS:** Steve Ellis, Jeremiah Ellis (also pictured left), Mark Ellis and Andy Cable from Axe Music

player as young as Jeremiah. I'm sure that by September he'll be rocking out with the best of them."

Like hundreds of those who took part in last year's event, ambulanceman Mark had never played a guitar before Guitars On The Beach organisers laid down the challenge, "if you've always wanted to be in a band, why not be in Britain's biggest-ever band?"

He said: "I taught myself to play just for Guitars On The Beach. I had a brilliant time on the day and now my dad is joining the band too."

"There's 58 years between my dad and Jeremiah but that's what the event is all about, all ages playing together for a bit of fun."

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Back to the polls yet again!

HERE we go again. Lyme will be going back to the polls soon after another high-profile resignation from the town council.

I am sure there will be a few members on Lyme Regis Town Council who will clap their hands in glee at the news this week that straight talking county and district councillor Daryl Turner had resigned his town council seat.

There are many in the town, however, and I am one of them, who will be

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



saddened by his decision.

It is difficult to serve three masters in local government and it was Daryl's intention to stand down from the town council after he got elected to Dorset County Council to replace Colonel Geoffrey Brierley.

However, with the town council in such turmoil, Daryl felt he should at least see out the current term so that he could attempt to counteract some of the more worrying issues about the governance of this town.

But the writing was on the

wall when he was forced to apologise to council staff member, Adrienne Mullins, for adopting an alleged "aggressive" manner towards her.

After making that apology in public, Daryl walked out of the meeting and has not been to another one since.

Daryl resigned with immediate effect on Sunday afternoon in an email to the Mayor, Sally Holman, who has acknowledged her disappointment and praised his work for the town as a district and county councillor.

Daryl has declined to make any further comment for the time being but I suspect he may well do so in the future.

So another by-election, the third in less than a year following Barbara Austin's death and Jill Newton's resignation, is on the cards

again.

I think that at least two of the unsuccessful candidates - author David Ruffle and Woodroffe School teacher Seoras Strain - when Stan Williams was elected might well go again although the third unsuccessful candidate, DJ Jeff Scowen, was undecided when I spoke to him recently.

Rumours abound that Daryl's sister, the outspoken Cheryl Reynolds who has made her mark at recent council meetings in the public forum, might consider throwing her hat into the ring.

The full council meets tomorrow (Wednesday) night when Daryl's resignation might well attract some comment from the public gallery.

It will also be the first time the full council have met since adopting their new code of conduct and standing orders so it will be interesting to see whether councillors conduct themselves in a more respectful manner towards each other.

We will bring you chapter and verse next week.

■ THIS week we report on two local fundraising groups which have had record years - the local fundraising group for Cancer Research UK and Lyme Regis Community Bingo Association.

Now bingo has never been my cup of tea but I've held the position of secretary/treasurer since the association was formed in 2006. Prior to that, the weekly bingo sessions in Lyme Regis had been run by the Royal British Legion for 50 years or more. When they decided they had done it for long enough, we formed a community association with seven participating organisations which share the profits every year. Last year that was a record £1,000. Very nice thank you.

The weekly sessions also provide a useful community service, especially for some of the older members of our community who enjoy the social side of an evening out.

Town councillor Michaela Ellis leads the association with great enthusiasm and my role as secretary/treasurer is not one of the most arduous tasks I have taken on.

Being chairman of the local branch of Cancer Research UK needs a bit more commitment, however, and we were delighted to learn last week that 2013 was a record year for us, raising £10,000, with £5,500 from the Christmas Pudding Race exceeding our expectations. Since we formed in 2008 we have raised over £50,000.

None of this would be possible, of course, without the generous support of the people of Lyme Regis, especially the trading community who are so generous in providing raffle and auction prizes to so many organisations. .

Our new sea defences are doing their job

SEVERAL readers have spoken to me about how much they enjoyed Chris Boothroyd's column, "Another View" last week on the engineering success of the on-going coastal protection programme in Lyme.

They all agreed with Chris' view about what a good job the engineers have done on protecting our town from the ravages of the sea.

Lyme's new sea defences have been sorely tested over the last two weeks with Lyme Bay being battered by some of the most fierce seas seen in recent times

Whilst the Cobb has suffered severe damage in

places, which we are told will cost tens of thousands of pounds to put right, the remodelled main beach and new wall at East Cliff have done their job and protected the seafront well.

Dramatic seas at Lyme have featured many times on the national television news channels as storm after storm rolls in and has been responsible for a bit of fun on the social networking sites about spotting famous faces in the gigantic waves. Photoshop has a great deal to answer for!

We should also recognise the prompt action taken by town and district council staff to limit the impact the gales.

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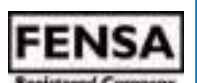
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NERF battle at The Hub



■ **TAKING A BREAK:** The NERF troops take a break from the fast-paced game

EARLIER this month, 44 children battled it out at NERF Mahem 2.0 at The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis.

While war raged in the main hall using the popular toy NERF guns, cake and squash was being served in the café downstairs for the wounded.

After several battles there was an outbreak of the "un-dead". The NERF recruits scrambled for their weapons as zombies moaned and groaned their

way through a smokey and dimly lit area.

Commander Simon Bennett kept the action under control and the children would like to thank him.

The event was a huge success and raised £174.50 for the youth club.

For further information of activities at The Hub or to book the venue for your own event, contact Diane Earle on 01297 445021.

Museum talk on 'Wonders of Glass'

"THE Wonders of Glass" will be the subject of the next talk organised by the Friends on Lyme Regis Museum.

The talk will be given by Alan Leadbetter at the Woodmead Halls on

Thursday, March 6th at 2.30pm.

Admission is £2 for registered Friends of Lyme Regis Museum and £3 for visitors, including refreshments with all proceeds going to the museum.

Malthouse takes on new look for 'Walkers' display



■ **NEW LAYOUT:** The 'Walkers' exhibition in the new-look Town Mill Malthouse is admired

THE "Walkers" exhibition of work by artists from the Town Mill Arts Guild is the first since the guild became involved with the running of the Malthouse at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis.

Chosen to compliment Lyme Regis Walking Festival, it is an evocative collection of paintings, photographic work, sculpture, ceramic work and textile pieces, all loosely connected to the central theme.

The new layout of the Malthouse, which encompasses plinths and moveable screens, has created a more intimate atmosphere where the turn of a corner opens up little

bays and alcoves which display the wide variety of work to the best advantage.

The Malthouse is a beautiful old building and the contrast between the massive old roof beams and the delicacy of the work below adds piquancy to the viewing experience.

The exhibition will run until the beginning of March, opening from 10.30am to 4.30pm and is a bright spot in a very gloomy February.

The Courtyard gallery continues to host the "Profile Exhibitions" where the arts guild artists are displaying a range of their work.

News in a Nutshell

Jewellery making at Town Mill

JEWELLERY-making workshops will be led by local artist Shuna George at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis this half term.

The drop-in workshops will be held today (Wednesday) and Friday, February 21st at the new community room in the Town Mill (above the gallery and cafe).

The sessions will run from 12noon to 4pm both days and are suitable for all ages. Make beautiful plastic brooches, badges, pendants and earrings to take home, costing £3 for one piece or £5 for two pieces.

No booking required, under 10s should be supervised. For further details contact Shuna on 07971 759 997.

Women's World Day of Prayer

A SERVICE for the Women's World Day of Prayer will be held at Uplyme Church on Friday, March 7th.

All are welcome to this united worship service, starting at 2pm, prepared by Christian Women of Egypt. The church will be open from 11am for coffee and prayer and a bring and share lunch will be held at 12.30pm.

Charity auction raises £1,600

THE Lyme Regis branch of Save the Children would like to thank all those who donated to their recent 21st anniversary auction and all those who attended the event.

The auction was a great success, raising £1,600 which will go to help children in Syria and the Philippines.

Church celebrates Pancake Day

THE ladies of St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis will be celebrating Shrove Tuesday on March 4th.

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LymeLetters

We must not idealise the NHS

■ FOLLOWING my letter of February 5th and the response from John Hounsell on February 12th:

John Hounsell makes the point that the NHS is "over-worked" and "under resourced". This is part of the problem, and is particularly true for the clinical frontline. I am not sure it is so true for the top of this hierarchical and extremely bureaucratic institution.

The House of Commons Public Accounts Committee (July 3rd 2013) challenged the practice of big pay-offs for failing chief executives and their subsequent jobs in other organisations paid for by the NHS. The Health Select Committee (November 5th 2013) were concerned about the huge salary gulf between the extremely high paid and the lower paid staff in the NHS. It stated: "The top 10 salaries paid to senior managers in the NHS amount to £1.7million, ranging from £155,000 to £210,000."

Despite these very high salaries when there are failings no one seems to take responsibility or is held accountable.

We must not idealise the NHS. I suggest listening to Ann Clwyd MP reporting to the Health Select Committee on February 11th 2014 via <http://bit.ly/1e0jNTP>. She has also written in *The Daily Mail* (February 15th 2014) sharing some of the experiences from over 3,000 letters sent to her by patients and relatives in response to her own story of NHS neglect.

A daughter wrote to Ann about her father - "He looked at me one day, with utter anguish and despair in his face and in great pain, and said: 'Oh Annie, I would never have treated any of my animals in this way'... Tragically he died sad and utterly disillusioned... He simply could not believe that medical staff, including consultants,

could treat him and others as they did."

I also recommend reading "How We Treat the Sick: Neglect and Abuse in Our Health Services" (Mandelstam 2011); "Who cares?" (Steane 2007); "From Ward to Whitehall: The Disaster at Mid-Staffs (Bailey 2012); "Intelligent Kindness: Reforming the Culture of Health Care (Ballat & Campling 2011); and "A Time to Speak: Diary of an NHS Whistleblower" (Pink 2013).

The biggest problem is that the NHS is deaf and has got its fingers firmly stuck in its ears. It loves "good news" but resists and rejects any negative information. Often, the NHS doesn't listen to patients or to staff who raise concerns about quality of care or staff welfare. Staff who do raise concerns can be horribly bullied and victimised.

David Prior, chairman of the Care Quality Commission, recently shared his deep concern about the "alarming" NHS culture that "stigmatises and ostracises those who raise concerns or complaints" (*Sunday Telegraph*, February 2nd 2014). Research and numerous reports inform us that the NHS is neither the "envy of the world", nor a "world flagship for quality health and care". The NHS ought to be, and could be, if it decided to listen and learn.

If we are not realistic about what is actually being provided we cannot make the vital improvements. Across the UK, serious action is required in the areas of patient safety, governance and conduct towards staff. The British people, particularly the elderly, deserve better.

Rachael Pope,
Lyme Regis

THE Reverend Jane Skinner of St Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis, writes: "Communication and keeping in touch is always a challenge. Publications like the *View From* papers are a great help to the charities and local organisations who want to serve, support and develop areas of interest in the community.

"Growing up in a house filled with books and a daily newspaper, I still turn to the printed word first. The world of computers has transformed the speed of sharing and range of knowledge we can gain. Twitter and Facebook are a step beyond still! I feel I ought to have a go, I think I need more time to learn how - and if I delay a little longer will one of them be outdated already?"

"It's a challenge to get information across to people. So often after an

View from the churches

event, when the posters have been placed at every vantage point, adverts printed and I've talked about it to all I meet - 'I never knew that was happening'!"

"One way you can keep in touch with things that are going on in and around St Michael's is by looking in Parish News. This St Michael's church magazine appears monthly and is available in the church porch or by subscription and can be delivered to your door.

"There are serious and humorous articles about

matters of church and local interest, together with news from St Michael's School, musical events, cartoons, puzzles, poems and prayers and letters to the editor, who is always happy to publish suitable items from contributors who are not necessarily churchgoers.

"There is a suggested donation of 50 pence per copy and all proceeds go to cover publishing costs and for the upkeep of Lyme's parish church.

"All the churches have a variety of notice boards, information sheets, maga-

zines and websites. If anyone enjoys social media and would like to help us develop our communication skills, do get in touch. We work at improving how we communicate because we have good news to share! An invitation from the person of Jesus Christ to experience life with God, today and forever. That's an offer to attract attention!

"Whether you read about it or become part of the account as it's lived out in Lyme Regis, God bless us as we try to keep in touch with Him and each other.

East Lambrook Manor subject of gardening talk

JOHN Horsey of East Lambrook Manor Gardens is the guest speaker on Wednesday, February 26th at Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

His talk, "The Winter Garden", begins at 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall and everyone is welcome.

The internationally famous garden at East Lambrook Manor was the work of celebrated plantswoman, the late Margery Fish, who created this iconic cottage garden in 1938. John's talk will relate to plants there and be illustrated by pictures of the garden.

He will discuss the plants that enliven gardens through the darkest months from late autumn to early spring and see us through the gloomiest time of year.

Following the talk will be an opportunity to ask questions and meet fellow garden enthusiasts. Admission is free for members, £3 non-members, and refreshments will be available.

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STOMPIN' DAVE & OZ REFORM

The duo are set to play at The Sunray Folk Club

STOMPIN' Dave reunites with his old stompin' partner Oz for their first public appearance in their home county of Dorset for eight years. They will be at The Sunray Folk Club on Thursday, February 27th. From 1997 until 2006 Dave and Oz developed a cult following for their unique brand of folk and roots music, as duo Doctor Stomp and Professor Oz. They performed together at many festivals and events across the west country and beyond including several appearances at Glastonbury Festival. Recently Dave and Oz have begun doing occasional performances together again to great effect.

Described as "One of the world's greatest performers" by Maverick Magazine Bridport based Dave plays American roots music including old-time, bluegrass, blues, vintage country, folk, etc. He has been invited to perform at both The

Boogaloo Blues Festival on the Isle of Wight and The Great Dorset Steam Fair for over five years in succession. In recent years Dave has been regularly performing in art centres and theatres sometimes alongside touring musicians from the USA including W.C. Handy award winner Guy Davis, and International Bluegrass Achievement award winner Alice Gerrard, as well as many others.

2013 was quite a year for Stompin' Dave with festival appearances across the UK including Bestival, Towersey Folk Festival, The Cornish Folk Festival and National Banjo Day in London, as well as appearing at The Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park. Dave also regained his Friends Of Old-time Music and Dance (the UK's old-time music society) old-time banjo competition title. So don't miss Dave's first gig in the local area with his old friend Oz. Oz the perfect foil to Dave's exuberance adds guitar, fiddle, and dobro to Dave's singing, banjo, guitar, fiddle and flatfoot dancing. They will be at Broadmayne Village Hall, on Thursday, February 27th. Admission is £7 but an additional £1 club membership to The Sunray



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CHARITY GIG IN PORTESHAM

REVELLERS will be grabbing their partners for a night of Western song and dance in Weymouth next month.

Popular Bridport-based band No Country 4 Old Men are playing a special charity gig for adults with learning disabilities at the Centenary Club on Saturday March 1st.

The event, in aid of the Joseph Weld Trust, has been organised in memory of local woman, Andrea Macleod, who recently lost a long and brave battle with cancer.

Event organiser Mel Symes said: "Andrea endured a long and painful battle and sadly passed away just before Christmas.

"She was a friend to many and a huge fan of live music. We wanted to do something in Andrea's memory and a country and western night was perfect because it's just the sort of thing she would have enjoyed.

"During her illness, Andrea received great care and support from the Joseph Weld Trust in Dorchester and so we have decided to donate all the proceeds from the evening to them - something she would have been really pleased about."

Tickets for the event are priced at just £10 which includes a buffet. There will also be a prize raffle.

"It should be a fabulous night", added Mel, "and it would great to see a big crowd on the night. People are encouraged to wear western-style fancy dress but it is not compulsory.

"Can I also say a big thanks to No Country 4 Old Men, the Centenary Club and caterer, Paul Dixon, who have all helped tremendously in the organising of the event."

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The inaugural Hip Hop Festival has been designed to educate and entertain with workshops and performances featuring some of the brightest and active people in the music industry and Hip Hop culture.

Rapper, poet, artist, London-based Dizraeli is receiving critical acclaim for his lyrical content and instrumentation that is the best in the UK hip hop market at the moment. Their music is still underground but almost certainly for not much longer. This is an amazing opportunity not only to see Dizraeli & DownLow perform but also to learn the art of rhyming from the best.

Dizraeli & DownLow are fresh from the release of 'Everyone's A Winner - The Mixtape'. The pair have been making a huge impact in the past 12 months, sharing stages in the UK and France with legends like The Pharcyde, Mos Def, Foreign Beggars, Beadyman and DJ Format, and constructing a live hip-hop show unlike anything you've seen before.

Dizraeli & DownLow have long done hip-hop PA shows as a side-project to their band the Small Gods, but 2013 has seen them step it up to a brand new level - starting with a show opening for the Foreign Beggars to 3,000 people in Paris and shows at Koko, The Clapham Grand and Shepherds' Bush Empire in London as well as tearing up BoomTown Festival and Shambala Festival over the

summer.

Local people interested in learning about the art of Hip Hop have an amazing opportunity to be taught by some of the best in a 'Rhyme & Reason' workshop lead by Dizraeli & DownLow themselves. The workshop, priced at only £5, will focus on a brief introduction into the art of rhyming, how to write your raps and how to create your lyrical flow. This workshop is aimed at all ages and experience. Afterwards workshop participants can see their heroes on stage to give a showcase performance that evening.

The Rhyme & Reason Workshops take place at 3pm, with tickets costing £5 (plus booking fee) in advance from seetickets.com or from Lewis Ahmet (lewis.ahmet@hotmail.co.uk). Dizraeli and DownLow perform at 9pm, tickets cost £18 plus booking fee in advance from seetickets.com.

Age limit: 18+ or 16+ if accompanied by a parent or attended the workshop.

More information about this special musical event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk



Dizraeli and DownLow

Confessions of a Butterfly

The heroic story of a pioneer of children's rights

A MOVING drama about the visionary Polish educator who's work in founding an orphanage movement later became the inspiration for the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child is being performed at the Thomas Hardy School on Thursday, February 27th at 7.30pm.

Confessions of a Butterfly, written and performed by Jonathan Salt, tells the story of the renowned Polish Jewish educator, physician and writer Janusz Korczak and his heroic work to save hundreds of children in his care from their ultimate fate under Nazi rule.

In this poignant drama, we spend the last hours in his company in his room in the ghetto orphanage. Surrounded by his children, he deals with their hopes and fears, and laughter and tears, as he contemplates his life and prepares to meet his destiny.

'Confessions of a Butterfly' is part of the Thomas Hardy School Holocaust Memorial Week commemorations where students will be taking part in drama, art and music activities, as well as hearing testimonies from those who survived the Rwandan genocide.

Tickets £10 / £8 / £5 / £30 family, are available from Dorchester Arts Centre on 01305 266926 or Tourist Information Office 01305 267992 or online from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Bridport Youth Dance present Rewind 10x a celebration of 10 years of BYD productions

REWIND 10x is a collaborative production by Nikki Northover with additional choreography by Aimee Symes, Matt Flint, Carrie Willis, Niki McCretton and Anna Golding with musical compositions by Andrew Dickson, Matt Benjamin and Robert Lee.

Tap and contemporary dance will be performed by students from Bridport Youth Dance in a night of dynamic dance. Rewind 10x will also be featuring Bridport Boys Dance, members of Tapsity and former Bridport Youth Dance students Tessa Bide and Rebecca Whaley.

Performances of Rewind 10x take place

on Friday, February 28th at 7.30pm, and Saturday, March 1st at 3pm and 7.30pm, at Bridport Arts Centre

Tickets: Adults £10, Children and students £8, available from BAC box office, with some earlybird tickets available for concessions at £5. To book call BAC box office on 01308 424204

Rewind 10x is supported by West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council, Bridport Arts Centre, The Bull Hotel, Bridport Lions Club and The Rex Trevett Appeal Fund. For more details visit www.bridportyouthdance.org.uk

'See-Play-Do' returns to the Marine Theatre with the *The Girl and The Shoes*

BUILDING on its reputation for bringing the best family theatre from across the UK to our doors, the Marine Theatre's See-Play-Do scheme encourages creativity in young people through fantastic theatre for all ages, as well as the opportunity for interactive workshops and 'stay and play' fun.

This new enchanting fairytale, 'The Girl and The Shoes' (coming to the Marine Theatre on Sunday 23rd February 2014 at 3pm) transports the audience from rural France to vibrant Paris with a world of glamour and beautiful shoes.

Drawing on timeless classics such as The Wizard of Oz and Cinderella, The Girl and The Shoes is a contemporary piece of interactive storytelling for families. Combining visual arts with use of the French language, this is a unique show that will

capture imaginations, telling a story of love, courage and understanding.

If that wasn't enough, Valise Noire (the production's creators) is offering a bespoke and FREE workshop after the performance based on 'The Girl and The Shoes' for all audience members. So bring along a pair of your favourite shoes and get involved!

Founded in 2011, Valise Noire specialise in bringing the magical combination of performance and visual art together, creating new and innovative productions for all the family.

'The Girl and The Shoes' is showing at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday 23rd February 2014 at 3.00pm.

Tickets: £5.00 (from Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138 or via www.marinetheatre.com).

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Spring Concert

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SUNDAY 2nd March at 3pm

Soloist: Alexandra Ennis - Violin

Telemann – Don Quixote Suite
Beethoven – Cavatina
Dave Heath – The Celtic
Nielsen – Little Suite for Strings
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Three Centuries of Music!

YOU can enjoy a tremendous range of musical styles at the Bridport Chamber Orchestra's concert on March 2nd, ranging from Telemann's light-hearted 18th century Don Quixote Suite to Dave Heath's 20th century The Celtic, with a distinctly Scottish character. The performance also includes classical and romantic works by Mozart, Beethoven and Nielsen, so the programme is full of variety and interest.

Alexandra Ennis is the solo violinist for The Celtic; her experience in playing in a ceilidh band is put to full use in this modern folk piece. Alex also leads several local orchestras including the Axe Vale and Somerset County. The concert is at 3 pm in St Swithun's Church, Bridport, followed by teas. Tickets at £8 are available on the door, students free entry.

The Bridport Chamber Orchestra welcomes new players, of Grade VI and above, especially upper strings. If you are interested, please contact Caroline on 01935 824786, or Rosalind on 01279 444476.



Soloist Alex Ennis

The Tolpuddle Martyrs' Story Brought to Life in Bridport and Dorchester

TRAVEL back to Dorset, 1834 when Townsend Productions tell The Tolpuddle Martyrs Story.

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Mary tells the story of his transportation to Australia, how the women left at home survived with little or no money, and how they worked together, against the odds, to bring the men back to England.

The inspirational story of their determination, solidarity and courage is told using entertaining theatrical style, political cartoon, puppetry.

With music developed by folk legend John Kirkpatrick and plenty of opportunities for laugh out loud participation, it will be a rousing evening of entertainment for all.

Originally commissioned for the Tolpuddle Festival, the show went straight to Edinburgh and has been touring ever since.

We Will Be Free will be performed at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, February 21st at 7.30pm. Tickets: £10/ £8 Members and Concessions/ 20 x £3 concessions for people in receipt of benefits. Book at Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com



We Will Be Free will also be performed at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Saturday, March 1st at 8pm. The Corn Exchange doors and bar open from 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £10 (£8 for Dorchester Arts members and concessions) and are available from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

THE GREAT DINOSAUR HALF TERM HUNT

VISIT the Dinosaur Museum in Dorchester any day over the holiday period for the Great Dinosaur Half Term Hunt. Starting on Saturday 15th February and ending on Sunday 23rd February the Great Dinosaur Hunt is on all day every day from 10am to 4pm. The Dinosaur Hunt spreads throughout the whole museum and encourages children to explore and search out the answers to the clues of the dinosaur mystery. The Dinosaur Museum's exciting mix of fossils, skeletons, and life-size dinosaur reconstructions combined with hands on, interactive and video displays make it the perfect place for this event

"The Great Dinosaur Hunt is fun for kids with special dinosaur explorer sheets to help them unravel the puzzle. All those children who correctly crack the code and solve the dinosaur mystery win a special dinosaur hunter's certificate and sticker. The Dinosaur Museum is a great place for the family whatever the weather," said Tim Batty, the Museum's curator.

"There are plenty of things to see and do at this family attraction. Life-size reconstructions of dinosaurs. Including Deinonychus, Stegosaurus, a young T rex and of course Triceratops outside beg to be touched. In addition to this there are skeletons of

Megalosaurus, Hypsilophodon, and Ichthyosaurus amongst others, skulls of Allosaurus, Camptosaurus and Iguanodon, and a variety of fossils. Then there are hands on and interactive displays to absorb and amuse children."

The Dinosaur Museum is situated in the centre of Dorchester the historic county town of Dorset. It is open daily from 10am to 4pm. The Great Dinosaur Half Term Hunt starts on Saturday 15th February and ends on Sunday 22nd February. For further information telephone 01305 269880 or visit www.thedinosaurmuseum.com



Win a cooking demo and lunch with Mark Hix

HIX Oyster & Fish House are offering 2 lucky readers the chance to wash away those Winter blues and enjoy a day at his Charmouth home watching the Dorset chef prepare and cook a 4 course feast right in front of your eyes. After a Hix Fix cocktail on arrival to the little white lodge, enjoy stunning views of Charmouth beach whilst tucking in to 4 courses with wine as they are prepared.

To enter simply answer this question –

What is the name of the Food Festival that Mark Hix arranged in Lyme Regis in September 2013?

Send entries by Wednesday, February 26th to Alice@hixfoodetc.co.uk

The demo and lunch with Mark Hix will take place on Monday, March 3rd, from 11.30am-2.30pm. No cash alternative or alternative date available.

House of Flowers

Bridal open day - Friday March 14th 10-4pm

HOUSE of flowers is hosting another bridal day following the success of their last. Showcasing an extensive range of bridal designs - beautiful seasonal vintage - inspired bespoke wedding designs for your big day. Romantic delicate feminine designs creatively made. Photo albums and reviews from previous brides, venue dressing, demonstrations, range of bridal designs, bridesmaids ideas, bespoke tiaras, hair pieces and bridal jewellery.

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Appetite

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Crispy Falafel with sweet chilli sauce

Talking about street foods, health, simplicity and doing only one thing well, here's our falafel recipe. Served crispy with a boundless choice of salads, pitta bread (surely even available at the local garage now!), and tangy sweet chilli sauce it's a sure fire deliciousness. The best falafel is made from chick peas soaked overnight and boiled for only 5 minutes so still a little al dente. This takes a little effort, so tinned are a close second, best to rinse really well though, and then dry thoroughly for best results.



CRISPY FALAFEL

Serves four comfortably

Ingredients;

400gm Cooked chick peas • 2 Cloves garlic, peeled and finely chopped
Half a large onion, finely diced • Fine zest and juice of one small lemon
1 Heaped teaspoon each of ground cumin, coriander and fennel.
Quarter teaspoon sea salt and ground black pepper
3 Dessert spoons panko breadcrumbs (ordinary breadcrumbs will do)
1 Dessert spoon plain flour

Method

Simply blend all the above ingredients together in a food processor. It is good to leave a bit of texture in the chick peas, i.e. so not a perfect smooth paste.
It is best to leave the mix in the fridge to "settle" for an hour, this helps it to bind and cook evenly.
Form into firm little patties approx 2cm in Diameter, pan fry in olive oil on a medium heat for two minutes on each side or until golden and crisp.

SWEET CHILLI SAUCE

This make plenty, the sauce will keep for a good few weeks in the fridge

Ingredients;

1 Small onion, peeled and diced
400gm chopped fresh tomatoes/ 1 tin chopped tomatoes
1 Dessert spoon tomato puree
2 Medium red chillies, seeded and chopped
3 Cloves garlic, peeled and fine chopped
1cm Fresh ginger, peeled and fine chopped
50 ml Pineapple juice • 30 ml Cider vinegar
50gm Caster sugar • 2 Star anisee
Quarter teaspoon sea salt • Juice of one lime

Method

Place all the ingredients apart from the lime juice in a medium sized saucepan, bring to the boil and simmer gently for 1 hour and fifteen minutes, or until the sauce has reduced by a quarter and thickened. Remove the star anisee, and add the lime juice and blend to a smooth sauce, cool and reserve for use.

Food trends of 2014

with Tierra Kitchen's award-winning chef Mark Evans

IT is interesting as a relative newcomer to the area to witness the rapid changes taking place in our food scene. That's not to say thousands of us are giving up a Sunday roast and opting instead for a raw food Sunday with fifteen uncooked vegetables with cashew nut cheese! However, tastes and demands are constantly on the move. It seems there are three huge new growth areas; New style, highly flavoured "street foods". Pastry and higher quality coffee and retro sweet things. Healthy foods, this being raw, gluten free, sugar free rather than 70s and 80s whole-food veggie. In addition local sourcing and foods of high provenance and sustainability are areas of continual growth.

Street food is an exciting area which presents good quality. Specialist stores are no longer only at Burrough or Brixton markets, we now find quality curries in Axminster market, locally produced halloumi in Bridport's farmers market, or specialist roast pork rolls in Lyme Regis. The great thing for us consumers is that these producers do only one dish, but consequently nail the quality. I believe we will see many more street foods around Lyme Bay in 2014, particularly multi ethnic fusion foods with high flavours. Bristol is experiencing "falafel wars" at present, with almost a gold rush mentality to grab shop and market space.

The Great British Bake Off seems to be fuelling a mini revolution in

quality cakes and pastries. Retro 1930s style cakes and twists on old classics are all the rage. Old world style sweet shops are making a comeback with jars of peardrops and bonbons reappearing, and all the time an insatiable appetite for better quality coffee. In Lyme Regis the new wave coffee house Amid Giants and Idols takes coffee to another level. The Town Mill Bakery provides great coffee and pastry, an example of doing one thing incredibly well.

My food developer buddy tells me that raw food has been the big growth area for the last few years and continues to be so. Restaurant's like "Saf" in London, and the ever popular Ottelengi are testament to this. Raw food dishes are popping up on restaurant menus, together with a big growth in demand for gluten free options. Dorset already has the "Rawfood retreat" near Sherbourne. Pretty much all cafés and restaurant's offer gluten free bread and menu options. It's probably only a matter of time before we see a specialist gluten free food outlet in the area.

Driving these three areas is the ever present desire for locally sourced produce, and wow this area thrives on it. From the fruits of the coastline to some of the best dairy in the UK, beyond the River Cottage to some excellent new wineries. If one had to choose an area to start a food business this area would be right up there.



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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

BEER: Jurassic Folk & Acoustic monthly Come All Ye, The Dolphin Hotel, Beer, 7.30pm. Free admission and everybody welcome. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

LYME REGIS: Children's Sewing and Crochet Workshops at Woodmead Halls 10am-1pm. We will be having fun with fabrics & felt, and learning to crochet. Finger puppets, hearts, birds, pirates, mobile phone covers etc etc. Age 6-16. £15 per session (parents may choose to stay and join in free of charge). DBS checked, Fully Insured and First Aider present. Contact Keren Sansom on 01297 35906 / 07815 441115

LYME REGIS: Action medical research for children are holding an Antiques Valuation Day by Duke's Auctioneers, 10.30 am to 1pm, at Alexandra Hotel. Valuations available in silver, jewellery, paintings, collectables, clocks and watches and a general valued. Valuations £2 per item .stalls and refreshments available.

BRIDPORT: B Sharp invite - come along at 1.45pm for a short performance at 2pm at the WI Hall, North Street, DT6 3JQ. Everyone welcome. Come and see the amazing John K Miles at work with a small group of young leaders, musicians and vocalists from Bridport, Beaminster and Lyme Regis. 100 seats only, first come first serve or reserve with franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 20TH

DORCHESTER: South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group. Philip Murgidge will talk about the many different species of birds in Bulgaria. Some more unusual ones than we see in Europe, Philip is a well known Wildlife Photographer. At St. George's Church Hall Fordington, Dorchester. The meetings are held at 7.45pm. Admission Group Members £3.00, Visitors £3.50 to include Coffee and Biscuit.

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

WEYMOUTH: Monthly meeting Weymouth & Portland U3A. Speaker David Snelling: 'Operation Henry - the sequel'. At St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road (DT3 5EW). From 10am. Organised by Weymouth & Portland U3A.

BROADMAYNE: Market 2-3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church), Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

BRIDPORT: Gwyneth's Coffee Mroning in aid of Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance and Cancer Research UK. 10am-12noon at Bridport United Church Hall. Stalls includes cakes, bric-a-brac, tombola, raffle, new 2 you, books etc.

COLYFORD: 'When Peggy Met Ella' with Sarah Moule and Shireen Francis at the Memorial Hall at 7.30pm. Bar and refreshments are available. Tickets are £8

Kids eat for free on Sundays at River Cottage Canteen Axminster

THE team at River Cottage Canteen & Deli in Axminster are launching a new Sunday family roast menu and to celebrate for a limited time are offering free roasts for kids!

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chef Scott Dixon, the menu is built around classic roasts such as Gatcombe farm loin of pork and eight hour Higher Hacknell roast lamb served with sharing bowls of fresh local vegetables. To finish - the chef has put a River Cottage twist on the traditional home cooked dessert, creating two scrumptious puddings which can be shared at the table by the whole family.

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* For each adult in your party ordering a roast or main course from our a la carte menu, a child under 12 gets a half portion roast for free. Subject to availability, cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer or promotion. Kids go free offer is available every Sunday up to and including Sunday, March 23rd.

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BRIDPORT: Bridport - SW Dorset LETS February Feast and AGM at St Mary's Church House, South Street. At 4.30pm. For more details visit www.swdorstetlets.org.uk

BRIDPORT: Bingo at WI Hall. Doors open 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Cash prizes, raffle. In aid of Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 23RD

BRIDPORT/WEYMOUTH/DORCHESTER: Local Singles Walking Group. Do you like walking? Are you single? Aged between 45-65? Local walking group meet every Sunday and walk about 8 miles looking for new members. For more details please call 07901 862588 or e-mail owls-walking@hotmail.co.uk.
WEYMOUTH: Arts & Crafts event at The Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Coveaway. Free entry for visitors, free nearby parking, toilets and baby changing facilities. Children welcome. Food and drink available. Doors open 10am. For more details call 07701 018180.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 24TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk
WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Classical Recorded Music Society - Charmain Jones gives a programme devoted to Flute and Friends at the Acorns, Grosvenor Road, from 7.30pm. Further details: Tel 01305 779787
BRIDPORT: Durlston National Nature Reserve! Talk by Simon Breeze Conservation Ranger At Durlston Country Park In Swanage. At Unite Church Hall, East Street from 2.30pm. Non-members welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. The AGM will be held at the Lyme Regis Football Club at 2pm - please note change of venue. All members are encouraged to attend and all input is welcome. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.
BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club. Competition-Prints. Open - 2 entries; Special Subject - 2 entries - 'Metalwork'. At Beaminster Sports Pavilion at 7.30pm.
LYME REGIS: Organic food is a great idea but are there any downsides? Organic farmer, Will Best of Manor Farm in Godmanstone will try to provide all the answers in his talk "A balanced View of Organic Farming" at Woodmead Hall at 2.30pm. Organised by The Lyme Regis Society, entry costs £1.50 including refreshments and everyone is welcome.
BEAMINSTER: 'NOT Losing the Thread: the Museum's Flax & Hemp Project'. Talk by Dr Arnold Shipp, Project leader Beaminster Museum Whitcombe Rd, DT8 3BN. 2.30pm Admission £2.50. All welcome. For further information 01308 863577
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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

UPLYME: Talk: 'The Winter Garden' by John Horsey at Uplyme Village Hall, from 7.30pm. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £3. For more details call 01297 444034 or visit www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 27TH

CHIDEOCK: Whist at the village hall, from 7.30pm.
BEAMINSTER: Fr. Leonard Hollands will be speaking about Celtic Orthodox Spirituality at the next meeting of the One World Forum at 7.30pm in St John's RC Church, Shortmoor, DT8 3EL. Fr Leonard is a local artist with a special interest in ornithology and has had a career which included architecture as well as surveying. Entry £4 includes refreshments.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club, John and Di Tilsley 'Life after Slides'. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or go to the website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org
DORCHESTER: Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust - Dorchester Area Group - Peter Foster presents a slide show in the Dorset Room, Colliton Club, opposite County Hall, 7.30pm. Admission £2 Further info Tel: 01305 262121

BEAMINSTER: West Dorset Energy Debate Public Meeting. Talk by Dan Conaghan - presentation / Q&A by EDF Energy. At Public Hall, at 7pm. Organised by West Dorset Conservative Association and Conservative Policy Forum. For more details call 01300 321188

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Prepare your garden for Spring

A WINTER garden may look a little tired, a little drab, certainly not the showpiece it blossoms into in spring and summer. In particular, your vegetable patch is likely to be a shadow of its former summer self - perhaps you still have some spinach, silver beet, broccoli or some other members of the brassica family producing winter greens for your table, but the abundance of the warmer months is just a fond memory in July and August.

This quiet period in your garden's yearly cycle, though, does not mean you can rest on your laurels an absolute yourself of all garden duties. On the contrary, as we approach spring there is plenty to do to get your garden in tip top shape for the approaching growing season.

The Green House

If you have a green house in your garden, winter is a great time to give it a thorough cleaning in readiness for spring.

Check the structure itself - are there any cracked or broken panes that need replacing? Is the putty sound and does it provide a good seal? Do all the louvers and vents function properly?

One of the essentials of glasshouse success is a thorough sterilisation prior to the growing season. Sterilising all areas of the glasshouse will eliminate pests and diseases which could wreck your plants in the coming, warmer

months.

Open beds in your glasshouse should have their soil changed or replenished during winter and any pots in the glasshouse should receive the same attention.

Watering Systems

If you have an in ground or above ground watering system, winter is an ideal time to check that it is in good working order and perform any necessary maintenance. Check that there are no leaks in the pipes or joints, ensure all nozzles are unblocked and, if you use automatic timers, ensure that the batteries in these devices are fresh.

Compost and Preparing Your Soil

With spring a month or two off it's a good idea to start preparing the soil in your open planting beds. Dig in generous amounts of compost and leave the beds exposed to the winter weather.

If you have clay soil, cow pats and manure will improve it by adding humus to the soil structure.

You can make use of all those autumn leaves that litter your garden by digging them into your compost heap at the end of autumn. With the accelerated decomposition that occurs in a compost heap the leaves will decay twice as fast and be ready for use as compost at the beginning of spring.

Winter is also the time to add fertiliser and lime to your

soil (depending, of course, on the plants you plan to grow).

Planting

The end of winter is the time for planning your new vegetable garden. Decide what foods you want to grow in the coming season. Which plants can you fully consume yourself? And if you have a surplus, are there neighbours or friends who will accept the occasional bale of spinach or shopping bag full of spuds?

You may find it more efficient and economical to coordinate your vegetable growing with that of a neighbour. By swapping produce you'll both spend less time and money on the crops you grow.

Crops

As spring approaches you'll want to start laying down the crops you hope to feast on in the next few months. Here are a few common food crops you could consider

- If you plan to grow cabbage, celery, silver beet, spinach, lettuce, onions etc. from seed, plant the seeds now in seed trays so that young plants will be ready for planting in spring.
- Seed potatoes can also be planted in winter for spring crops.
- For dessert dishes it's the right time to plant strawberries and rhubarb.

- In warmer areas carrots, beetroot and peas can be sown directly into soil in the last part of winter.
- It's also a good time to plant citrus trees.

Plant Protection

The relative scarcity of food during the winter months makes pests even more ravenous and consequently puts your plants in greater danger from attack. Protect all seedlings and young plants from slugs and snails with an appropriate slug-killer.

Winter dampness can promote fungal diseases so spray winter vegetable plants and deciduous trees with an anti-fungal treatment.

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5. Mulch, don't bag.

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6. Go easy on the fertiliser!

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7. Stay on top of the weeds.

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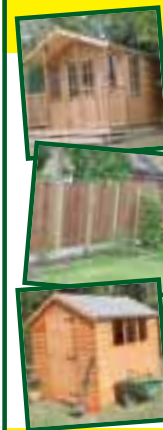


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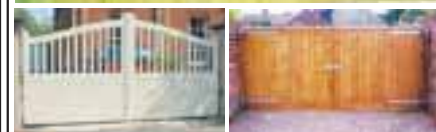
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WHOLE Lotta Led are the longest running, full-time professional tribute to Led Zeppelin.

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For Whole Lotta Led it is all about celebrating the incredible music which Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, John Paul Jones and John Bonham created during their illustrious career.

All five members of Whole Lotta Led lived through the euphoric times of Led Zeppelin's 1970s heyday and all witnessed Led Zeppelin live, some more than once.

Since their formation in 1996 the band have continually led the field of Zep tributes and with over 1,300 shows to their name they have performed 'Stair-

way To Heaven' more than any other band in the world – including Led Zeppelin.

Approved by Jimmy Page, Led Zeppelin's legendary guitarist, John Paul Jones, Led Zeppelin's bassist said of the band "If you like Led Zep then you'll love these guys".

Whole Lotta Led are live at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall on Saturday, March 1st. Doors open 7.30pm, with music from 8.15pm (approx). Tickets £13.50 in advance, £16 on the door.

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Borodin's defining Russian epic *Prince Igor*, famous for its Polovtsian Dances, comes to the Met Opera (New York) for the first time in nearly 100 years, and The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall will be streaming the performance on Sunday, March 2nd.

Dmitri Tcherniakov's new production is a brilliant psychological journey through the mind of its conflicted hero, with the founding of the Russian nation as the backdrop. Star bass-baritone Ildar Abdrazakov takes on the monumental title role, with Gianandrea Noseda conducting.

The New York Times said: "(Tcherniakov's) wonderful staging is dreamlike, wrenchingly human and viscerally theatrical. The impressive cast, with many Russian singers, is headed by the compelling bass Ildar Abdrazakov in the title role.

"His *Igor* has moments of Italianate lyrical refinement. He brings passion, even a touch of neediness, to his exchanges with his devoted wife, Yaroslavna, the Ukrainian soprano Oksana Dyka in her Met debut. She is a classic Russian soprano with a cool, penetrating intensity, fearless high notes, and a glint of steel in her sound."

The performance will be shown at The Gateway on Sunday, March 2nd. Doors open 3pm, with the performance at 4pm. Tickets £15 in advance, £17.50 on the door.

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Two of opera's greatest artists Jonas Kaufmann and Sophie Koch appear together for the first time at the Metropolitan Opera (New York) in a performance of *Massenet's Werther*. Kaufmann stars in the title role of Massenet's sublime adaptation of Goethe's revolutionary and tragic romance, opposite Sophie Koch as Charlotte.

Werther is an old-fashioned love story that ends in tragedy. It remains one of Massenet's most enduring popular operas, a tour-de-force for a tenor with acting ability and a sweet, dulcet tone.

It features a strong international cast with Sophie Koch as Charlotte and soprano Lisette Oropesa in the key role of Sophie.

The new production is directed and designed by Richard Eyre and Rob Howell, the same team that created the Met's recent hit staging of *Carmen*. Rising young maestro Alain Altinoglu conducts.

The Gateway will be streaming *Werther* on Saturday, March 15th. Doors open 5pm, with the performance from 6pm. Tickets £15 in advance, £17.50 on the door.

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14.05, 14.50, 17.10, 18.20

Mon-Wed: 12.30, 14.50, 16.00,
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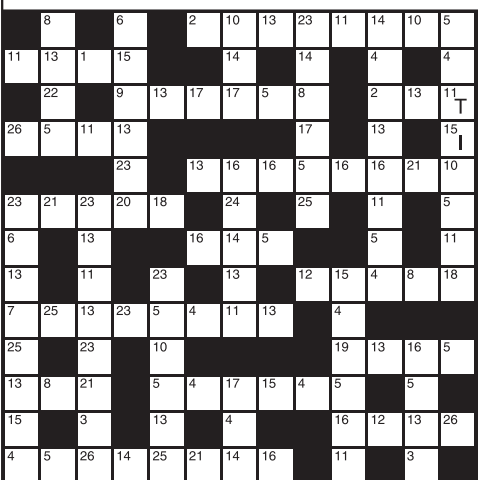
Stars Felicity Jones, Ralph Fiennes and Kristin Scott Thomas.

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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
H	Y	D	A	P	E	B	S	N	F	U	Q	O
V	C	T	X	W	Z	M	K	L	J	R	I	G

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

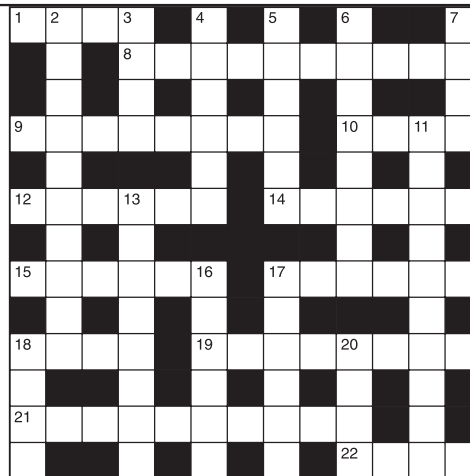
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Word associated with poker, but it's not flush! (4)
- One is certain to be this (10)
- Was present and listened (8)
- Stops and objects (4)
- It's not very often one gets a letter ahead of time! (6)
- Picnic, perhaps (3,3)
- His work's a grind (6)
- Walk the street with a list (6)
- Deserted port (4)
- Give an undertaking to shrink? (8)
- He's versatile, but liable to go to pieces (3,2,5)
- Take the last drop (4)

Down

- Order to the non-conformist on the track? (3,3,4)
- Vague letter of little value (4)
- Holiday when one is not at one's best (3,3)
- Promise to put a shelf on quietly (6)
- Film executive on board (8)
- Service accommodation (4)
- Unpopular second feature that's apt to grow on one (6,4)
- One of the family may be oriental (8)
- It has all the right ingredients (6)
- Various indications it's not raining (6)
- City where mail goes astray (4)
- Charge for a plant (4)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Girl (4)
- Victorious (10)
- Finished (8)
- Percolate (4)
- Painter (6)
- Show clearly (6)
- Resting (6)
- Threefold (6)
- Wound-mark (4)
- Cannibal (8)
- Happy (10)
- Above (4)

Down

- Dictatorial (10)
- Cease (4)
- Strip (6)
- Hinder (6)
- Punish (8)
- Pace (4)
- Great merit (10)
- Blend (8)
- Perpetrate (6)
- Ligament (6)
- Sieve (4)
- Too (4)

Sudoku

			5					7
	5	2		4		6	1	
1				9	3			5
2			3			8		
6	8			7			3	1
		1			8			6
3			1					9
	7	8		3		1		
5					6			8

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4	8	6	5	7	1	3	9	2
2	3	5	6	9	4	8	1	7
9	7	1	2	3	8	6	5	4
3	1	7	4	6	9	5	2	8
8	2	9	1	5	3	4	7	6
5	6	4	8	2	7	9	3	1
1	5	3	7	8	6	2	4	9
6	4	2	9	1	5	7	8	3
7	9	8	3	4	2	1	6	5

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Dismantle; 8 Rye; 9 Gesticulate; 11 Present; 12 Alone; 13 Cheeps; 15 Define; 17 Muffs; 18 Hostile; 20 Reassurance; 22 Eye; 23 Eye-opener. Down: 2 Ire; 3 Alive; 4 Taunts; 5 Emanate; 6 Premonition; 7 Persevere; 10 Siege of Troy; 11 Pack-mules; 14 Passage; 16 Chaste; 19 Strip; 21 Cue. QUICK - Across: 1 Paralysis; 8 Own; 9 Crestfallen; 11 Dresser; 12 Alien; 13 Return; 15 Recede; 17 Class; 18 Average; 20 Intelligent; 22 Out; 23 Endlessly. Down: 2 Air; 3 Lotus; 4 Stairs; 5 Salvage; 6 Considerate; 7 Insincere; 10 Eventuality; 11 Direction; 14 Rosette; 16 Pallid; 19 Exile; 21 Nil.

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PROPERTY CONSISTS
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LYME REGIS - £700 PCM



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2 BEDROOM
APARTMENT WITH
VIEWS OVER BAY,
LOUNGE,
KITCHEN
WITH WHITE
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EPC RATING C



LYME REGIS £695 PCM

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- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Off Road Parking



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- Double Glazing Throughout
- Off Road Parking
- Double garage

£450,000



NEW INSTRUCTION

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- Semi Detached Cottage
- Three Bedrooms
- Popular Location of Dorset Village
- Countryside Views
- No Chain



Beaminster

£250,000

- Detached Bungalow
- Two Bedrooms
- Corner Plot
- Viewing Recommended



Bridport

- First Floor Flat
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Bridport

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Axminster

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LYME REGIS - £315,000 – CENTRAL LOCATION



This light and contemporary two bedroom open plan property is located close to the high street and beaches. EPC Band D.

LYME REGIS - £274,950



This two bedroom semi-detached house is situated in one of the most sought after locations in Lyme Regis, a short distance from the town's shops and restaurants and close to the seafront. The accommodation briefly comprises: Entrance lobby, lounge with fireplace, kitchen opening to uPVC double glazed conservatory, two bedrooms and bathroom, an attractive enclosed garden.

LYME REGIS - £499,950



This well appointed detached three bedroom house is located in a popular residential area of Lyme Regis, just a short riverside walk to the high street and beaches. It has large gardens with a fully equipped log cabin, workshop and shed. EPC Band D.



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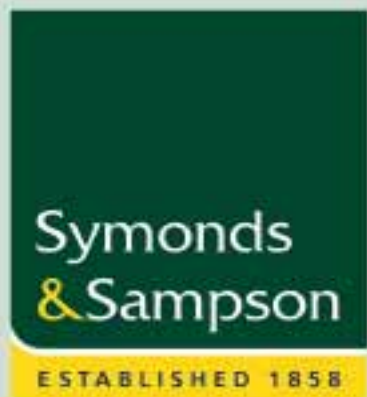
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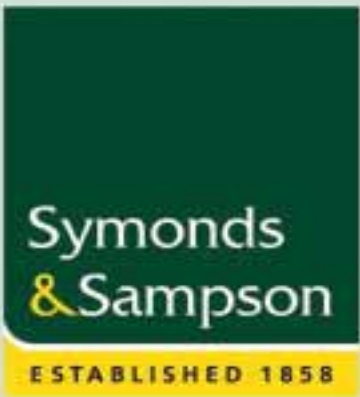
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Hands of Time.....	16	15
Nags Head A.....	16	13
Surely that's enigh.....	17	8
Dat Team.....	17	2
Odd Bods.....	16	2

Most 180s: Terry Prowse (Rob's Robbers) 7, Mark Munro (All Stars), Matt Brotherton (Rob's Robbers) & Sam Legg (Young Guns) all 5, five players all 4.
Win %: Graham Knight (Nomads) 100% (16/16)

Division Two	Pld	Pts
One for the Vikings.....	16	29
Rubber Johns.....	16	25
Odds or Us.....	15	24
Elders.....	15	20
Young Darters.....	16	18
The Surgeons.....	15	11
Royal Hawks.....	14	10
One Direction.....	15	10
Poachers.....	15	10
Bob's Boys.....	15	8
Broken Arrows.....	16	3

Most 180: Wayne Doble (Rubber Johns) x4, Mike Day (One for the Vikings) and Kenny Poole (One Direction) both x3.
Win %: Nick Quinton (Odds or Us) 100% (15/15).

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Flashes Fives.....	14	24
Only Just.....	14	19
Time Bombs.....	14	19
Anchor Five.....	13	18
Anchor Vale Viewers.....	13	17
Inbetweeners.....	13	10
Mozzies Heroes.....	13	9
The Capercaillies.....	13	7
Midnight Runners.....	14	6
Odd & Sods.....	13	5

Most 180s: Paul Bearpark (Odds & Sods) & Andre Reynolds (Time Bombs) both x2.
Win %: Paul Bearpark and Paul Gumbrell (Inbetweeners) both 11/2 84.62%.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Tiger Bees.....	16	19
Tip Top Odds.....	15	19
Otter Rotters.....	15	19
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Sorted Odds.....	16	17
Sue's Rebels.....	15	14
Greyhound.....	15	13
Dodgers.....	14	12
No Direction.....	15	8
Con Artists.....	15	7

Most 180s: Craig Collins (Con Artists) x2, Five players x1.
Win %: John Boyle (Otter Rotters) 100% (15/15).

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap.....	13	24
Anchor Aces.....	13	22
Knight 'n' Gals.....	13	20
Clocking On.....	13	20
Queenies of the CI.....	13	11
Sue's Rebels.....	13	10
Kings Arrows.....	13	9
Queen Bees.....	13	8
Nest Door.....	13	5
Castaways.....	13	1

Most 180s: Sharon Poole (Clocking On) and Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) both x1.
Win %: Sarah Chick 100% (13/13).

Ladies Div Two	Pld	Pts
Cliff Hangers.....	10	17
Against the Odds.....	10	14
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Most 180s: None.
Win %: Sue Marks (Cliff Hangers) 87.50% (7/1), A.Parkman (Charlie's Angels) 100% (3/3).

Brilliant start for Ireland and Scadding

RALLY kings Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding made a great start to 2014 by winning the opening round of the BRDTA Rally season on Saturday.

They completed an almost faultless run in the Wydean Forest Rally around the tracks near Chepstow to send out a strong signal to their competitors that they are looking to go one better than last year and win the BRDTA Historic Cup H3 Class.

The duo completed the 45 mile route winning all of the seven stages in a time of

50.04 minutes, almost 4½ minutes ahead of their nearest challenger to finish 23rd overall out of 135 starters.

Such was the brilliance of their drive that they beat half of the H4 cars who are much more powerful than their 1977 Ford Escort.

favourites beaten
More importantly they beat the favourites in their class Steve Perez and Paul Spooner in their Datsun 260Z.

Perez the Amigos Tequila Flavoured Beer boss could not catch Ireland, finishing third in each stage before

retiring at the end of sixth stage with a driveshaft problem.

Navigator Scadding said: "The roads were stones but had been made a bit slippery where leaves had been washed on to them, but everything went like clock-work and there is nothing really to report.

"It was probably our best performance ever."

With the best six out of the nine races counting, the pair next compete in the third race, the Somerset Stages which starts at Butlin's Minehead on April 12th.

Hockey

WITH STUART BROOM

Hawks move 3 clear

YEOVIL & SHERBORNE 0 WEST DORSET HAWKS 2
YEOVIL & Sherborne sides are always tough opponents to beat, and so it proved on Saturday where the Hawks finally won through to ensure they continued to lead South East 1.

Hawks also had to contend with the host's brand new pitch which, with its fast surface, made life tricky until they had found their feet.

They eventually took the lead on 24 minutes when Richard Pusey's cross was blocked by the keeper, but Russell Coombes was on it in a flash to fire the Hawks into the lead.

With the goal advantage Hawks went straight at their opponents after the interval and had them under the cosh for long periods.

Despite their superiority, Yeovil were quick to break on occasions, and Tom Lowe brought off a superb save in a one-to-one situation to keep them ahead.

Eventually the Hawks got a deserved second with ten minutes to go when Mike Thompson slipped a short corner to Rick Steele who fired home to secure the points.

HAWKS A moved into second spot with this comprehensive victory over their ten-man visitors, with Simon Wakely bagging five.

The hosts, despite their man advantage, were a sluggish in the first-half against their lowly opponents, but by half-time led 4-0.

They finally got into gear after the interval and took the score to double figures before Sidmouth claimed a consolation goal.

Simon Kellis (3), Henry Middleton (2), Alex Drew (2), Richard Wilson and Jim Bowditch also registered on the score sheet.

South East 3 (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Bridgwater C.....	16	52	40
WEST DORSET A.....	16	52	36
ECV Hornets C.....	16	37	35
Chard B.....	16	29	34
Yeovil & Sherborne C.....	16	22	29
Isca E.....	16	-1	23
East Devon C.....	16	0	18
Ashmoor B.....	16	-10	17
Bridgwater D.....	16	-19	16
East Devon D.....	16	-16	15
OPM B.....	16	-33	8
Sidmouth & Ottery E.....	16	-113	4

Beaminster still third after stalemate

SALISBURY 3RD 1 BEAMINSTER 1
BEAMINSTER made it five games unbeaten with this draw at Salisbury 3rds. The West Dorset side comfortably hold third place in Channel Division 1 with five games to go.

Although they have no real hope of catching leaders Gillingham and Bournemouth 3rd's who are 12 points ahead, they can influence the outcome as they have to meet both sides in their next two fixtures, both at The Sir John Colfox School.

Double success for Ladies tennis teams

SEATON B Ladies ensured there was a double success for the female section of the tennis club when they trounced Torquay B Ladies 8-0 at Torbay to win Division 4 of the Exeter and District Tennis Winter League

The team has won every match and are currently 44 points ahead of their nearest rivals, David Lloyd D and Torquay B, who even if they win maximum points in their remaining matches will still finish 20 points behind Seaton.

Eleven players contributed to the success of the team, which is coached by Derek Blackmore, and the enthusiasm generated for playing league matches has enabled Seaton to enter three ladies teams; as well as three mixed and three men's teams; into this year's summer leagues.

Carol Hurst won every set she played and Liz Lindsay played an amazing seven matches, dropping only 2 sets and winning 28.

In the division above the Seaton Ladies A team with a squad of six players, had even more emphatic victories, winning every home game 8-0 and only losing two sets in all their away matches.

The A Ladies are currently 30 points ahead

of the second placed team with one match left and like the B side cannot be caught so will also finish champions.

Seaton Ladies A team also finished champions of the second division in last summer's league so will be playing in the first division this year.

The club also has a thriving junior programme run by Ben Elliott and his team of coaches.

Mini-Red, Orange and Green sessions run three times a week and there are teen squads developing the club's young talent.

February half term holiday camps are today (Wednesday, February 19th and tomorrow and are open to non-members. Contact Ben Elliott on 07508 363186 or email b.elliott.tennis@live.co.uk for further details.

The club is holding its annual Open Day on Saturday April 5th from 10am to 4pm. Visitors and members will be able to watch demonstrations, join in adult and junior coaching sessions and meet special guests.

For more information, contact Membership Secretary, Jeremy Warner, Membership Secretary, on seatontennis@gmail.com, 07973 506312 or visit our website www.seatontennis.net.

Sophie tops the class

LOCAL golfer Sophie Keach has added to her illustrious array of awards having combined her golf with her school work.

The 17-year-old Millfield School student is studying towards a BTEc in sport has won the annual England Golf Silver Tee which is awarded to a pupil who develops their golf while also concentrating on their studies.

Keach, who lives in Axminster and learned to play golf at Lyme Regis, won the English School's Girls title for the second time in three years in 2013.

She now plays her golf at Parkstone Golf Club representing Devon Dorset Counties, and is an England international.

Sophie hopes that the academic side of the award will be rewarded in the summer by passing her exams, although she plans to play on the women's amateur circuit for the next two years to gain experience. Her immediate targets include defending her English girls' title and winning a British event.

In addition to her second English School's Girls title last year, she was the English girls' champion and helped England win the Girls' Home Internationals, as well as captaining Millfield to the World Schools Championship title in South Africa.



◆ TOP OF THE CLASS: Sophie Keach pictured with the English girls' trophy.

Lyme Cribbage

RESULTS - Week 19

New Inn Kilminster A 4
Cloakham Lawns 1, Stepps P
Gerrard Arms P, Beer Club 2
Lamb Swans 3, Ship Inn LR 2
New Inn Kilminster B 3, Nags Head LR 3 Ax Con Club 2.

Beer League

New Inn Kilminster A 2
Cloakham Lawns 1, Stepps P
Gerrard Arms P, Beer Club 1
Lamb Swans 2, Ship Inn LR 1
New Inn Kilminster B 2, Nags Head LR 1 Ax Con Club 2.
Fixtures (February 24th)
Final of Losers Cup - Beer Club v Stepps (at Beer Club)

Table week 18	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilim A.....	17	50
Lamb Swans.....	17	49
Beer Club.....	17	46
New Inn Kilim B.....	17	44
Nags Head LR.....	17	42
Ship Inn LR.....	17	42
Ax Con Club.....	17	42
Royal Oak.....	17	42
Stepps.....	16	35
Cloakham Lawns.....	16	35
Gerrard Arms.....	14	26

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Lamb Swans.....	17	30
New Inn Kilim A.....	17	29
Beer Club.....	17	29
New Inn Kilim B.....	17	28
Ax Con Club.....	17	28
Royal Oak.....	17	24
Stepps.....	16	22
Ship Inn LR.....	17	22
Gerrard Arms.....	14	21
Cloakham Lawns.....	16	21
Nags Head LR.....	17	18

Bridport skittles League

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, February 24th:

Mens Pairs - Round 3 Monday, February 24th

KING CHARLES: H Rathbone & S Welsford; C Willcox & M Chivers; D Horton & L Slocombe; Z Cauldwell & D Cowburn; B Pitcher & A Mills; S Pitter & A Cauldwell; I Pincombe & M Horton; G Brooks & T Luter.

Wednesday, February 26th

SHAVE CROSS: P Symonds & R Clarke; D Cooper & R Pincombe; A Paulley & R Frampton; D Gudge & M Gudge; M Powell & S Lee; B Chapple & M Barnes; L Dare & C Barnes; M Hooper & S Smith.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers.....	12	24
Shipfaced.....	12	16
Broad Oak.....	13	14
Rejets.....	13	14
Rockets.....	13	14
Slingers.....	12	14
Denhay Farm.....	13	12
Masters.....	12	12
Smithys Boys.....	13	12
Rough Eight.....	13	10
The Dingles.....	13	8
Nelson Nobblers.....	13	2

Division B	Pld	Pts
Lively Lads.....	12	18
Outsiders.....	11	18
Gerryatics.....	11	15
U Know the Bokes.....	10	12
Crazy Gang.....	11	10
Miss the Ball.....	12	10
NBC.....	11	10
Bangers.....	11	8
Dingbats.....	11	8
W.Dorset Panthers.....	12	8
7' Clock.....	12	7

Division C	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot.....	11	14
Mean Machine.....	9	12
Originals.....	10	12
Swimming Club.....	11	12
AFAR.....	11	10
Bulldogs.....	10	10
Strawpedoes.....	10	10
LHS.....	9	9
Groundhogs.....	11	7
Castouts.....	10	6

Division D	Pld	Pts
Unknowns.....	10	14
Countrymen.....	11	14
Pioneers.....	10	14
Survivors.....	10	12
Let em Roll.....	10	10
Featherbeds.....	11	8
Whisky Chasers.....	8	8
Alcoholics.....	9	6
Rob's Rebels.....	9	6
Offcuts.....	10	4

Highest individual league score: N.Pye (90 x2).

Highest individual cup score: N.Matterface (90).

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Brandy Snaps.....	8	14
Hidden Talent.....	8	12
Yo Yo's.....	8	12
Alleycats.....	8	8
Pinbashers.....	8	8
No Problem.....	7	4
Bad Girls.....	7	2
Tiger Lilies.....	8	2

Highest individual score: S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 82.

More success for Lodgers Young Players

LODERS Young Players held its 13th annual awards at Lodgers Village Hall recently where more success for local youngsters was reported.

The local charity continues to go from strength to strength in signposting local children aged 5-18 into professional coaching at subsidised rates.

These include tennis and mini tennis with LTA coach, Alan Cash real tennis with the Hyde professional Ben Ronaldson; swimming with ASA coach Penny Yarnold; and badminton with Mike and Mary Kite, the club goes from strength to strength.

The awards commenced with Chairman, David Lee giving a résumé of a busy 2013, thanking the Committee, parents and coaches for their invaluable continued support.

Awards co-ordinator and secretary, Lesley Lee acknowledged that LYPs members had been very successful with four members representing the county, namely:

Eva Bowring; U16s ladies cricket and athletics; Ollie Lee; U15s cricket; Rosie Hart; U11s badminton, and Olivia Willmore; U11s badminton and cross-country.

They also had two successful British squad mem-

bers in Levi Gale in U18s real tennis, and past member Harrison Yarnold in the pentathlon and triathlon.

Trophies were presented to the most improved sports people; chosen by their coaches; as follows:

Captain John Hughes special achievement shield - Olivia Willmore (presented by Mrs Pat Hughes); Mini tennis - Maisie Herbert (Levi Gale); Tennis - Daisy Parsons (Levi Gale); Real tennis - Ollie Lee (Des Gale); Badminton - Daisy Parsons (Mike Kite);

Swimming medals were also presented by Levi Gale to Toby Reeves, Lucy Reeves and Katie Shaw.



■ GREAT ACHIEVEMNT: The winners proudly show their trophies.

Barber trims the field

WHILE most of the successes at the recent Combined Services at Larkhill point-to-point meeting went to visiting trainers, Jack Barber flew the Wessex flag, winning two of the eight races.

The Crewkerne-based trainer took the reins when winning the Restricted in a field of 19 on evens favourite Subtle Sovereign who again impressed as he readily followed up his January 25th course success, winning by three lengths from Legal Legend.

He made it a double in the following race, the Ladies Open when Aikideau won by 10 lengths.

Bought privately by Sarah Barber, Pippa James and Sarah "SJ" Longman after carrying the Stewart family's Big Buck's colours under Rules, he opened his pointing account after jockey Bryony Frost grabbed the inside line rounding the final bend.

The next Wessex racing is the Countryside Alliance Club meeting at Badbury Rings (Dorset) on Sunday, February 23rd.

Results:

RESTRICTED (19 ran)

1. Subtle Sovereign (IRE) (J Barber, EvensF); 2. Legal Legend (T McClorey, 5-1); 3. Guido d'Arezzo (IRE) (M Gorman, 7-1). 6min 28. 3l, 15l, (Jack Barber).

LADIES OPEN (9 ran)

1. Aikideau (FR) (Miss B Frost, 3-1); 2. Boomtown Kat (Miss R Talbot, 14-1); 3. Parstara (Miss A Mills, 4-6F). 6min 26. 10l, 8l, (Jack Barber).

Bowls

Severe on Severalls

Bridport Indoor Bowls

JOAN Griffiths, Barbara Jenkins, Brian Baker and Brian Morgan took top rink award in Bridport's Four Rink Mixed Friendly against Severalls (Crewkerne) winning 31-13, while Gerry Moss, Bernard Waterman, Beryl Stork and Phil Hedges were 6-5 up after nine ends before stepping up a gear to win 24-9.

Brian Parker, Rosie Wilton, Mel Griffiths and Martin Wilton shot into a 10-0 lead, but needed a two count on the final end to clinch a 19-15 win.

Despite a great lead from Sylvia Fletcher, Mike Fletcher, Keith Jenkins and Edna Cumberland went down 17-21 leaving Bridport 91-58 up overall.

Joan Griffiths, Millie Meech, Ann Turtell and Margaret Pestelle came close to taking two points against the Dolphin (Poole) in the County League, before dropping 3-2 counts over the last two ends to lose 16-20.

The league leaders showed their class though as Lyn Craddock, Laura Taylor, Edna Cumberland and Sue Walsh were beaten 10-25.

Rose Everett, Derek Fitzgerald, Laura and Bob Taylor picked up two points in the County Mixed League with a fine 23-9 win against Moonfleet; Francis Hewett, Barbara Jenkins, Chris Everest and Brian Rumble just missing out as they went down 16-17.

Dave Roberts, Peter Scott and Brian Conisbee secured two points for Bridport (B) in the Purbeck Trophy League defeating The Dorset Bowls Rest (Bere Regis) 19-13.

Bridport rugby

Blandford pack too strong to handle

Blandford 22 Bridport 15

TOP of the table Blandford hosted lowly Bridport at one of only four league matches to be played on Saturday.

The state of their pitch was borderline until a few minutes from kick off when a sudden deluge left water all over the squelching surface.

These conditions were to become an advantage to the heavier home pack throughout the game.

Perhaps Blandford were a little casual at the start because the visitors took the ball from the first scrum, passed it down all the backs for Nathan Herbert to dab the ball down in the right corner. Rory Greening converted and the Blues were 0-7 up almost immediately.

Blandford were stung into action by this impertinence and soon settled themselves to launch several promising attacks at the Blue's line. Bridport and the mud managed to withhold this pressure but from a penalty deep in the visitor's territory, the host's pack won the lineout and drove hard to the line, the number 8 spinning off the side to touch down in the corner for their first unconverted try.

The Blues recovered their composure to spend more time in the opposition half for the second quarter of the game. Rory Greening took advantage of the wind to attempt a successful long-range penalty to bring the half time score up to 5-10 for the visitors.

Ominously the wind freshened in the second-half in the home side's favour. Poor tackling allowed a big Blandford centre to brush off two tackles to score under the posts, and with an easy conversion take the lead 12-10.

Weak tackling seemed to spread across all the Bridport players, and failure to make first tackles gave the home side a running momentum which was very hard to counter.

The hefty Blandford pack pushed a maul about 30 metres up the pitch and won a penalty for Bridport seemingly dragging down the maul when the intention was to spin it around.

A kick to the corner saw a repeat of the first home try with the pack driving to the line for an unconverted pushover try.

The league leaders appeared to have the game by the scruff of the neck; their passing seemed to improve despite the torrid conditions of sleeting rain and wind, and when Bridport lost two key players to injury their heads dropped.

Blandford brought on fresh reserves and the final whistle would have been a blessing. Repeated scrums on the Blue's five-metre line brought on an inevitable further pushover try.

The pitch showed lines of stud tracks where the Bridport pack had locked out their scrum

but to no avail. No conversion gave the home side a 22-10 lead and it all looked wrapped up.

The weather conditions changed yet again in the final minutes of the match. The sun came out and Bridport suddenly regained some fire.

They forced their way back up the field to win a scrum close to the Blandford line.

Scrum half Ollie Everett took the ball and ghosted past three defenders to score close to the corner. Sadly no conversion but the boys were able to go home with a losing bonus point.

Bridport could take pride in their determination and in the respect of their opposition. Sadly the 2nd XV game at Ringwood was a victim of the weather and is now due to be played this coming Saturday (February 22nd).

The 1st XV are away to Salisbury at the weekend. All are welcome at the Bridport clubhouse for pies and pints to watch England v. Ireland at 4pm.

EXETER SARACENS U13 42

BRIDPORT 0

BRIDPORT came up against a strong Exeter Saracens side, and the winning start to 2014 the young Blues had enjoyed came to a halt. Saracens travelled with a large squad and their stature and fitness was evident throughout.

With Sarries scoring four tries in the first half and three in the second-half with some conversions taken as well, the final score didn't reflect on how much spirit the under 13's played with.

This team know what they have to do to improve on this result when the face Sherborne this Sunday.

Bridport U12 25 Weymouth 10

BRIDPORT secured a sound victory at home to a 20 strong Weymouth squad in heavy conditions.

From the outset, Bridport played great attacking rugby with some determined drives from forwards and backs alike. The pack supported the ball carrier and held their structure well in defence, tackling hard and rucking over well.

Tries came from Eddie Gale (2), Otto Harvey, Christian Hand and Joe Ellsworth in what was a fantastic team effort.

Unfortunately a second game was called off early due to Harvey's injury, but good to hear that although bruised, he is well. Thanks go to Weymouth for lending players.

Bridport U11 56 Weymouth 5

EVICTED from their regular site by a threatening wind blown tree and an electric cable,



■ WAIT FOR IT: Bridport's Ollie Everitt (blue, standing) poised to pounce at a scrum in Saturday's 22-15 defeat at Blandford.

Bridport set up camp on the 1st XV pitch and treated the crowd to a crushing game of penetrating runs; one after the other as the forwards worked doggedly.

None more so than Callum Fowler and Ryan Phillips who rightfully share the honours as man of the match for all their efforts which was also supported by the rest of the pack to ensured the victory.

Six tries from Phillips together with one each from Seth Furner and Reuben Jolliffe, who converted all eight tries.

This was a game of individuals, impressive in ability but they need to work as a team. There was at times great continuity reflected in the cheers and applause of the loyal parents, but we need to see more.

Under 10s

THE storm abated, the sun shone, and a soft pitch; a beautiful day for rugby.

From players so young there was much to admire from both sides; bullet passes, tuck passes, loops, driving-on and tries; but that frequent lament of why so few leg tackles was heard yet again from the sideline.

In truth, Weymouth outscored Bridport, but replies from Toby Gale, George Found, Tegan Furner and the two Jack's, Tozer and Handford, ensured that the game was never going to be one-sided, and much was learnt of leadership.

A decision has been made to appoint Furner captain for the remainder of the season based on his ability, commitment, knowledge of the game and attendance at training.

He will need to work on his communication on the pitch, but his coaches feel that he will rise to the challenge.

There are other players, formerly quiet, who

made themselves noticed. We have discovered a seeker of the ball in Thomas Craven, a keeper of the ball in Billy Needham, and identified Will Smith and Jack Tozer as potential scrum-halves.

All we need now is full attendance at training, and a few more players. Readers please note!

Under 9s - Best performance

THIS was one of Bridport's best performances of the season against a very good Weymouth side.

Training sessions over the last couple of weeks paid off as the team showed great improvements in their tackling and passing.

Playing strongly as a team and moving the ball around well resulted in a number of tries which were scored by Cosmo Slight, Jude Wright and Daniel Batorski.

Bridport will now continue to work on these improvements ready for their next match.

Under 8s - Honours even

A SLOW start in match one saw the Blues narrowly beaten by Weymouth, but the improvements made toward the end of the second-half continued into match two for a Bridport victory.

Tries came from Charlie Brake, Henry Everitt, Dominic Burdett, Barney Johnson, Abi Alner, and Patrick May.

Under 7s - win against Weymouth

THIS was good day of rugby for the youngest Bridport side against their Weymouth counterparts with the leading try scorers being Maisy Herbert, William Banham, Kieran Coombs and Connor Rendell-Feather.

Football tables

Skrill South (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Havant & W.ville (14th)	20	8	30
Farnborough	25	-11	30
Hayes & Yeading	23	0	28
Whitehawk	27	-12	28
Boreham Wood	24	0	26
Maidenhead Utd	23	-11	22
Tonbridge Angels	23	-13	22
DORCHESTER TOWN	25	-33	21
Gosport Borough	21	-13	19

Calor Premier (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	30	76	72
Chesham United	30	38	61
St Albans City	31	33	61
Stourbridge	30	47	56
Bideford	33	20	56
Cambridge City	26	27	55
Poole Town	23	22	45
Corby Town	27	7	42
Arlesey Town	31	-2	41
Hitchin Town	28	10	40
Banbury United	28	-7	40
Biggleswade Town	27	12	39
WEYMOUTH	27	-12	39
Burnham	30	-14	38
Frome Town	31	-18	35

Toolstation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhill Athletic	22	51	64
Bristol Manor Farm	28	48	62
Gillingham Town	25	38	57
Street	14	53	53
Willand Rovers	24	12	42
Cadbury Heath	25	5	37
Odd Down	21	12	36
Bitton	23	7	35
Melkham Town	25	-7	35
Hallen	22	3	33
Winterbourne Utd*	28	-15	29
Longwell Green	21	-7	28
Bridport	25	-5	27
Buckland Athletic	23	-2	26
Slimbridge	23	-15	22
Sherborne Town	22	-14	22
Radstock Town	24	23	19
Iffracombe Town	21	-33	17
Hengrove Athletic	22	-25	15
Bishop Sutton	24	-44	12

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
WEYMOUTH RES.	22	28	44
Hamworthy Res.	20	38	39
PORTLAND UNITED	19	36	39
Merley Cobham	20	21	39
Mere Town	19	20	32
BRIDPORT RES.	20	13	31
Blandford United	20	10	30
Holt United	23	-14	27
Shaftesbury Town*	23	-18	26
Hamworthy Rangers	18	1	24
Cranborne	21	-33	23
Swanage & Herston*	9	22	22
Tintinhull	18	-6	22
Hamworthy Utd Res*	18	-20	18
Parley Sports	21	-25	18
Sherborne Town Res.	19	-17	17
Bore Borough	22	-31	15

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Chickertell Utd	13	19	32
Westland Sports	12	30	29
Sturminster Newton	11	15	24
Upwey & Broadwey	12	8	23
Corfe Mullen Utd	11	20	20
Portland Utd Res.	12	1	20
Gillingham Res.	12	-3	18
Witchampton Utd	11	7	17
Blandford Utd Res	13	15	17
South Cheriton	12	-5	15
Piddletrenthide Utd	17	-20	12
Sturminster Newton Utd	12	-2	10
Kingston Lacy	14	-33	8
Okeford Utd	12	-34	3

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	15	17	37
Milborne Sports	14	26	28
Weymouth Spartans	15	-1	28
Dorchester Sports	14	18	27
Kangaroos	13	10	25
Poundbury Rovers	14	23	25
Wincanton Town Res.	11	7	19
Poole Borough Res	10	0	13
Swanage & Herst Res	13	-9	13
AFC Cobham	14	-18	12
Bridport 3rds	13	-8	11
Stourpaine	13	-15	8
Bere Regis	15	-34	4

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	13	47	36
Parley Sports Res	13	20	25
Portland Town	10	8	25
Portsmouth Utd	10	8	23
Wyke Regis SC	15	0	23
Shaftesbury Town Res.	11	5	20
Redlands FC	14	2	20
Corfe Castle	14	1	19
Chickertell Utd Res	12	1	18
Gillingham Town A	13	0	16
Wareham Rangers Res.	10	-1	11
Piddletrenthide Utd	16	-21	11
Ship Inn, Wool	17	-31	11
Sturminster Newton	17	-29	6

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
Stickleland Utd.	15	33	35
Broadstone	16	30	33
Henstridge Utd.	13	9	28
Mere Town Res.	14	29	27
AFC Blandford	10	19	24
Handley Sports	15	4	22
Maiden Newton & Catt.	8	22	21
Stalbridge	13	-13	16
Sturminster Marshall Res	15	-25	11
Portland Town Res	15	-38	7
Bere Regis Res	10	-29	6
Donhead Utd	14	-52	3

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	12	26	29
Milborne Sports Res	12	15	25
Portland Town A	15	-1	23
Owermoigne	11	8	21
Weymouth Spart Res	12	-3	20
Pimperne SS	13	7	19
UFC Poundbury	13	-17	17
AFC Cobham Res	10	2	16
Cranborne Res	13	0	14
Kangaroos Res	14	-14	12
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	12	-12	9
South Cheriton Res	11	-15	7

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	13	29	31
Lytchett RT Youth	13	23	28
Portland Town B	17	-26	22
Corfe Castle Res	13	7	21
Broadstone Res	10	8	19
Wool & Winfrith	10	8	18
Manham	11	5	16
Handley Sports Res	10	6	13
Piddletrenthide Res*	11	-8	10
Okeford Utd Res	13	-30	8
Maiden Newt & C Res*	9	-22	3

Shorter trip pays off for Somerset Lias

REALISING how sapping the recent poor ground was, local trainer Bob Buckler decided to run Somerset Lias over two miles at Wincanton on Saturday despite it not being his ideal distance writes Stuart Broom.

"He is only a young horse, and although ideally he needs much further, I felt it was foolish to run further in the conditions which were extreme, and unfair to the welfare of the horse."

Buckler's experience was proved right as the six-year-old ran a superbly to finish third in the Bathwick Tyres Salisbury Novices' Hurdle.

"He ran a blinder; he jumped well and stayed in the race. He was hampered in the final straight which didn't help his chances but he stayed on. Without a clear run Sam Jones switched him to the right in the last 100 yards and he got up to snatch third on the line by a neck.

Buckler added: "That was his third handicap qualifying race and it will be interesting to see what the handicapper puts him."

Tinker Time found the ground just too much for him earlier in the card, and was brought home safely in sixth after being in with a chance three out in the 2¾ mile Bathwick Tyres Yeovil Handicap Hurdle.

It was the worst result of the six-year-olds career who finished second at Exeter last month in soft ground, but he hated the heavy going and once beaten was nursed home Liam Heard.

Lyme Regis Golf

Di's stableford delight

BY RICHARD JACKMAN

LYME ladies managed a 15-hole stableford competition on Thursday before the wild weather set in the following day.

Di Smith won with a competitive 29 points from Jane Southcombe 28 points and Anne Humphreys on 27. Jane also won the 2s pot.

Just an addendum to last week - congratulations to John Toates who finished 2nd equal with

Alastair Purcell in the Wellings Salver, a seniors' competition where the best six stableford scores count.

Although a few trees and branches have been lost to the winter weather the course has stood up very well, and golf has been possible on most days especially the 15-hole layout, a testimony to the hard work of David Everett and his green-keeping team.

Perry Street League Derby-day stalemate

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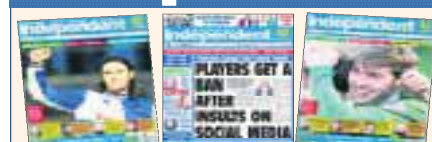
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■ **WARNER AT KGV:** Not David, but Uplyme have signed another Warner with all-rounder Charlie set to feature at the KGV this summer.

UPLYME & Lyme Regis Cricket Club is continuing with its policy of utilising overseas players for the upcoming 2014 season.

Australian all-rounder Alex Taylor filled the role last season when he claimed 15 wickets but was more successful with the bat as he bludgeoned 492 runs (top score 93no) at an average of 35 to finish seventh in the in the Devon League D Division rankings.

The team finished in a mid-table spot and will be looking for an improvement as they welcome not one, but two more all-rounders from 'down-under' with Nick Dinnison and Charlie Warner are due to land on our shores on Friday, April 4th.

Dinnison told *View Sport*: "Charlie and I arrive Lyme Regis on April 5th and are looking forward to our first training session the following Wednesday.

"I'd classify myself as a bowler who can bat, I've been working hard on my batting to try and become a genuine all-rounder so hopefully can put a few decent scores together.

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"But, at the moment, I am primarily a left-arm opening bowler and a fairly versatile fielder, so can do a job catching in close or in the outfield.

"I plan on doing some coaching with the junior teams at Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC and possibly a few cricket clinics and one-on-one coaching sessions.

"I will also be working at the Rock Point Inn and its fish 'n chip shop next door. Hopefully I will also be able to do a bit of traveling around the UK and Europe."

Dinnison is looking forward to bowling in potentially bowler-friendly wickets at the KGV, he said: "There's nothing wrong with a few 'green-tops!' We've been playing on some really dead and dry wickets over here for the last month — temperatures have been at an average of 30 de-

grees." Warner is a converted rugby player, he said: "I injured my back a few years ago and have since turned to cricket.

I bowl right arm medium pace swing. I bat in the middle order — usually to steady the ship and accumulating runs along the way."

"Nick (Dinnison) is the real find for Uplyme. I am the vice-captain of the 4th team at home at Deepdene CC and played most of my cricket last year in the 3rds.

"My current role as the 4th VC is to look after the younger players as they move into senior cricket. As a result I generally field at mid on or mid off to talk to the younger bowlers.

"My hope this year is to be involved with Uplyme & Lyme Regis as much as I can; I don't mind what grade I play in I just want to get a game.

"Nick and I plan to travel around Europe and the UK as much as we can when we are not playing cricket. I also want to get involved with the community and am keen to help out."



■ **YOUNG MITCH?** Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC will be pleased if Aussie left armner Nick Dinnison inflicts even a fraction of the damage caused by test equivalent Mitchell Johnson on the England test team in the recent Ashes series.

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